LITERATURE.

ONLY A DRUNKARD.

'assing the busy street, I saw a man,

Ranged and dirty, takens of self-neglect.

To greet the loving wite, and take the kiss

Where plenty waits, to quaff unsultied bliss.

And mothers too, ladened with fruits of gold;

Hugging the wall for fear that touch of him,

And still the poor sot, un his dirty bed,

Prome in his filth and rags, should stain some

Henumbed by drink and battered by his fall,

With haggard face upturned, lay as the dead:-

to its stern duty,-bear the wretch away;-

And thus I mused, while rough, untoving bands

terchance opon the ninrrow, with strong bands

Who is this mined one thus banned by all?

Ere by the Tempter led to virtue's fall,

Raised the poor man and bore him from my sight:

Fo hind the wretch-doomed to the prison's night

Was his dark life ne'er cleered by love's pure ray

eamed there for him no bright and sunny day?

Ab, yes, that form now clad in shame and sin,

Sees there no purer life. The girl (r boy That glads his loving heart with "Father's come,"

Could e'er a drankard be,-then speeding on,

Loughs at her fears as some crude fancy wild,

such bideous marks of shame, such deep disgrace

scemed just as pure and good, and nestling there.

That thought is more than mother-love can bear.

So Monght May other mother; and her boy

so near her heart, gives just as pure a joy

Ah, fathers, mothers, doting fond and proud,

Dark, gloomy pictures might thy vision crowd

With cupyrasts sad between the now and then.

With kiss, and laugh, and shout of purest joy,

The slave of passion, and of vice the tny.

Go back, and lift that nerveless spirit up,

Speak words of kindness to that ruined one; Win him by lave from the destroyer's cop,

So God shall dead in mercy with thine own.

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That bright-eyed boy, hailing thy coming home,

Might stand revealed, waiting the drunkard's door

And floods ber future with a light as fair.

Could but the lature open to your ken,

Her boy a dronkard! The dear tace

Sestling within a mother's arms once lay:

A tove as pure as morn's unclouded ray.

That father burrying to his gilded home,

lives to his soul no sweeter light or joy.

And from that horrying eager crowd, I saw

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great excitement prevsiled in the office. The following notice, circulated for the erusal of each clerk, contained the se-I AVING fitted up a trye thouse in the most lim proved style, we are prepared to do all kimb of Dyenne at the shortest nonce and in the best non-ner. Gentlemen's Garacous cleansed or dyed. Kil Gloves, Boots and Shipe is cleansed or dyed. ret of the unwonted gloran;

"Every gentleman will be required to remain at the bankinghouse two Sun-THE QUINCY LAUNDRY REOPENED days in the year, to assist in guarding AND READY FOR BUSINESS. I had been ten years in the lank, aml ##* All orders but with P. S. WULLIAMS will be romptly attended to.
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received a salary which, though not magnificent, was sufficient to support in comfort a young wife. Of course, we both thought it extremely hard to be separated even for two Sumlays in v year, still we soon saw there was nothing for it but submission.

Now, though 1, in common with others, rehelled against the forcible seizure of Sumlay's rest, yet it must be owned there was some reason for the extraordinary innovation. The strong rooms of two neighboring establishments had been attempted within a fortnight, and a boy carrying honds had been decoyed away and the securities stolen. But, worst of all, some pilfering lead been going on for months in our own bank Stamps had disappeared to an alarming extent. Clerks had missed money from their coats, and now and then the garments themselves were spirited away. Wheelwright & Carriage Maker.

Traps had been carefully labl, and a de betive spoken with; but as yet the rogue was not discovered, and an uneasy feeling was rife among us all. --The bank boasted of four porters of messengers, one of whom-the chieflived rent free in premises that nearly adjoined the building. He was a long. lean man named Bennet, with a parchpeople said he was civil, others servile; his work, and high in tayor with the authorities. Of the remaining three, one had been a grocer's boy, and the much given to relating queer stories of of beer for his trouble.

After eight weeks had passed since he official notification, it came round to my turn to keep guard. During the week preceding the mystery had become

On arriving at the bank, the door was pened by the night watchman, an old help us."

tampered with, as I knew it contained, of time and difficulty, though the besides stamps, a large sum in gold and sound of ernshing woodwork betokened notes. No-it seemed firm and sufe, the near accomplishment of the deed. and would take, "a deal o' work," as How long the time seemed! Had Bennet remarked, holding his taper Lance been able to get close to him un-

Recling from side to side, blear-eyed and wan, close to the lock. Lance too, had a good look at it and expressed the same And yet, small pity moved that goodly throng soggelous opinion as his colleague. For when, at last, o'er-mastered by the cup, The poor man fell, not one kind hamt and strong, Extended and to help the tallen up. Fathers were in that throng, hurrying home From childhood's fragrant lips, and 'neath the t

> spoke in this wise; " 'Scuse me, sir, but I've been

"Which lock, Lance?" said L. "That there drawer with the stumps

"Well, let us look again." So saying, we both went to the com

on the lock, and a slight indeutation in the worst-work surrounding it. "That's a chisel if I dle for It!" said he ex-policeman.

"Sure of it, sir." "Well, let's have Bennet up stairs and hear what he thinks of it."

Angry at being disturbed at his break; down to the lock, impatiently inquired ashier had scratched it in the course ther inspection, he looked up with a knowing smile.

"I believe Lance is right now; it looks o fresh, I shouldn't womber it the watcham knew something about this." think, Lance?"

looks ain't always a guide," said the man onietly.

"I can't do that," I replied, "but I shall report the fact to the manager the

first thing in the morning." "As you like, sir," he assented refue long neglected meal.

One bright morning, a few years ago, at his home close by, while Hennet was left on guard below. As he closed the door behind him, my eyes slart, and 1

"I don't think I'll go out to dinner,

expression. "Why not?" quoth I drawsily. and if you'd be so kind as not to mention to Bennet as I've come back. But you don't look very well yourself, sir,

want Bennet to know I'm here."

"All right, all right," I ceplied, rather shortly, for I wanted to be left to myself; yet I was somewhat surprised at his wish for concealment ht so trivial a matter.

partly close the door, and raice more 1 drifted into a heavy and pleasant slumber, from which I was awakened by a sharn pain. Quickly glancing around, I discovered Laure crowbing down beside my chair, and vigorously applying a pin to the calf of my leg. To this proceeding I was about to enter an indignant protest, when a significant gesment face and a goatee heard. Some ture warned me to remain mute. His face was white from unwonted exciteat all events he was quiet, well up to ment, as he rose to his feet, and beekoned me to a small aperture in the wall, used for the transmission of papers and books between the nanagers and clerks, other was a country lout put into a green bade me look upon a spectacle that coal and brass buttons, both honest crent- made cach individual bair upon my ares, but of no importance in this nar- lical stand erect. The drawer containrative. The fourth was an ex-policeman ing the stamps and gold was being tanyusuned Lance, a blant, pleasant man, pered with before my eyes in broad daylight. Stooping down with bis his former life, and not averse to a pot back towards us was a man softly but swiftly forcing the lock with a chisel. But the man-the thief-who was he? It was Bennett. We both shrank

the drawer, which had already been brass bock. It was apparently a work

I judged so, as the chisel still continned its grating work. Sometimes it int the man was watching the door of

sheets of stamps told of a like destina-

"tot the scoundrel at last-next

Here there was a three attempt t free himself by the prostrate thief. "Perhaps I'd better stop with him," continued Lance; "you'll get a consta-

de in a minute at the station." time to the bank, accompanied by few moments saw the policeman, my-

Hon. Joseph W. Porter, of Burlingan, Me., will soon publish a genealogical record of the Porter family, malhas favored us with advance sheets of the work, in which we flud the following complete and interesting sketch of Rev. Jonas Perkins.

HEV. JONAS PERKINS, An Orthodox elergyman, born in North most admirable proportions. A wise Bridgewater, Mass., Oct. 15, 1790; son and faithful paster, he was eminently a of Josiah and Anna (Reynolds) Perkius; and rannan pastur, he was eminently a peacemaker--and when at the full age of the United States induced 80,610 The a blacksmith, son of Josiah and Aleigail (Edson) Perkins, born Oct. 9, 1762; long expressed plans, he resigned his ending June 30, 1878. he a blacksmith, and son of Mark and Dorothy (Whipple) Perkins, of Bridge- carried with him the affection and re- says the Chicago Journal. That's water, born Jan. 4, 1727; he w blacksmith, and son of Luke and Martha (Consult) Porking born Sept. 17, 1895. of Plympton, Ipswick, Wenham, Beyerly, Marblehead, and Hampton, N. II.: he a blacksmith, and probably connect child of Abraham and Mary Perkins, of Hampton, N. H., born 1664.] He was a man of remarkable ingenuity and mechanical talent. Old

'and. Thomas Thompson, the next bond that no one could sleep in a wimly night." His father thought his son wasted too much time, but when he believed that his "perpetual motion was sure to succeed," he gave unto the low

a power loom; whereupon Mr. Slater "Take off your hoofs, sir," he whise drew himself up to his full logibt, and able disappearance of a \$20 note, and pered in a low voice. I noticed that sable "Do you think you, a little Yankee, matters began to assume a very grave his own feet were shocless. "Creep can do what all England has been trying round outside the counter, and wait to do for centuries?" Upon this the young till I give the worl-then over and man felt insulted, and left. Whether Slater or some other man sent emissaries I molded assent; and then I saw to discover the secret of the invention week, remained in the building all night.

Lance crowl out upon his hands and is not known; but Mr. Perkins always and vanished with the early morning on the office, behind the shell said that the first power loom he saw the arrival of the parters to open the ter of a long high desk, at the end of in operation had some classey and loors. A few minutes afterward Ben- which be would be within a few feet homely attachments, he had on his iet walked in, accompanied, to my joy. from Bennett. I crept away to the "only because to bod out the materials

mined to Ilt himself for a preacher of

stopped for a moment, and then I knew | History of Hridgewater, page 59, says:

brothers, from Scotland, to construct carding, spluning and roping machines, at his works in East Bridgewater; and the General Court, Nov. 16, 1786, (Mr. t)rr himself then being one of the Senate.) allowed them two hundred pounds for their ingenuity. . . . Times were the first machines of the kiml ever made in this country. Mr. Slater, with the late Mr. Moses Brown, of Provblence, came to examine them on Mr. Slater's first arrival in the country, and before he had commenced any establishment visit were communicated to the writer, So that it is possible that not only the | Elizabeth Sawyer, of Hoston, Oct. 26, spinning machine, but the power boundso, came from Hridgewater. At the age of seventeen, Mr. Perkins commenced titting for college at Phillips Acad my, Ambover; having from the time of his conversion, at ten, intended to devote himself to the claristian ministry. He graduated with distinguished Immur at Brown University, in 1813; grad. Mount Holyoke Female Seminastudied theology with Rev. Otic Thompson, Joseph W. Porter, Jan. 5, 1851; on, of Reholoth; was licensed by

Mendan Association, Oct. 11, 1814, 1875. imous call for settlement, which he acepted, and was ordained June 14, 1815.

The pastorate of Rev. Mr. Perkins, overing as it did, forty-six years of active service, with tifteen added years upon the retired list, was long and successful; resulting in great good to the church and society, increasing largely their material as well as spiritual strength, adding to the membership of the church, principally during three nowerful revivals, three lundred and twenty-two members. Consecrating his whole powers to the work of the gospel ministry, uniting in himself ripe tirnness of purpose, and the strictest integrity, his was a character of the of seventy years, in accordance with

office and retired from its duties, he spect, not only of his own church and mathing. We've seen it snow in less society, but that of the whole conunu- than live minutes. nity where he lived."

evangelists, and some pastors and teach-

He was twice offered a professorship of mathematics in one of the colleges of New England, but declined tecause he thought it his duty to continue in the ministry.

June 26, 1874. Upon the monument which his children erected over his remains, in the Weymouth cemetery, is inscribed the

"With great satisfaction I testify, ministry, I have unwavering faith as being taught in the Holy Scriptures.'

And also the following: "Hescended from a pions ancestry, ce became a hopeful subject of divine grace at the age of ten years, and ever after maintained a consistent religious | don't see why it ain't as easy for an ass character; was pure and gentle, self to talk like a man as it is for a man to denying and generous in private life; talk like an ass."

in Braintree, Mar. 22, 1878. She was in every situation the model woman, wife, mother amlfriend. Her husband in a note preliminary to his will, wrote:

"With devout gratitude I reflect on the many years I have lived with my beloved wife, whose tidelity and kindness, counsels and labors, have done ne good all the days of my life; with whom I have so many times walked to the house of tiod in company, and enjoyed sweet communion at the table of our The inscription lately engraved on

the monument to the memory of Mrs. Perkins, is as follows: BRODA KEITH,

Widow of Rev. Jones Perkins, Born in Bridgewater, Feb. 16, 1790, Died in Braintree, March 22, 1878, In early life a successful teacher, Married June 12, 1815,

As a wife, faithful and uffectionate,

Blessed is her memory.

Their children were 1. Mary Ann, b. April 2, 1816; m.

il. Martha Hand, b. Dec. 20, 1817; Fishkill, and Rochester, N. Y., where he dled Feb. 3, 1863. She married 2d, llou. John W. Lond, of Weymouth, Mass., Aug. 24, 1865; he died April 22, 1874. She now resides at the old homestend in East Braintree, Mass.

iil. Joslah, b. Dec. 31, 1810; resides Weymouth: married Hannah Avers Kingung, Nov. 20, 1850.

iv. Jonas Reynold., 5. Feb. 18, 1822; grad, Brown University, 1841; studied low with Thursby Coffin, at New Redford, and practiced law there; Sept., 1840 he sulled from Boston for Califorula; returning, arrived at New York. July I, 1852; resumed practice of law at North Bridgewater, (now Brockton.) Mass; appointed Judge of First District Court, Plymonth County, June 16, 1874. Married 1st, Jane Avery Holmes of New Hedford, June 22, 1854; she died July 31, 1858. Married 2d, Mary

v. Nahum Simeon Cary, b. June 19, 1824; morried Mrs. Mary Moon, of Providence, R. L. Nov. 25, 1845; machinest and manufacturer; resides Norwalk, Ohio; elder in the Presbyterian

vi. Rhoda Keitle, le Nov. 3, 1826; died in Burlington, Maine, Nov. 30,

1830; grad. Amherst College, 1851; studied theology at Bangor, Me., Theobegiewl Seminary, graduating 1857; Congregathmal clergyman; a sneessful emoved to South Royalton, Vt., 1876, Married Laura L. Brocklebnuk, of Merblen, N. 11.

Whittlings.

- There are 7,000 workmen employed in Japan, in making safety

matches alone. - When a Nebraska man calls another a liar there is no duel over it. The line culps it down, and waits his chance to shoot the other man's hogs.

- The Duke of Devonshire lately cleared near \$100,000 by the sale of thirty shorthorns.

- Man seems left without a mission on earth since the repeal of the bank-- The fertile soil and genial climate

Canadians to emigrate during the year - "Snow in less than twenty days,"

- The sea about the Ellis group of the South Sea Islands is literally covered with ramilee stone.

- What's in a name? A man named Tavern keeps a hotel in New Jersey.

- A German paper publishes statisties which show a vast augmentation of crimes in Germany within the last eight cears. In Prussia alone the convictions have risen from 6,408 in 1871 to 14 807 in 1878. Assessinations, mainings, violence to women, forgeries and fraudulent lankrunteies have all greatly

increased. - When a paper starts out with the express purpose of filling a "long-felt want," it fills it from one to four months, besides tilling the editor with disgust, and his nocket-book with pa30 B B C C C

at io av s,

- Hathaway, the Fall River defaulter, is occupied in gilding picture-

- A sceptic who was badgering a dimple-minded old man about a miracle and Balaam's ass, finally said: "How is it possible for an uss to talk like n man?" "Well," replied an honest old believer with meaning coupliasis, "I

- Russian soldiers are sorted, as far s practicable, according to their size and complexion. The Emperor Nicholas was especially exact in this. He had a huzzar regiment entirely composed of dark-baired men pitted with the small-pox, and another of lightloired men similarly scarred.

grandina, who is some what of a seeptic. "Grandma, do you belong to the Presbyterian clurch?" "No. "To the Baptist?" "No." "To any church?" 'No." "Well, grandma, dou't you think it is about time to get in some-

English lady, settle down to the charge of an English church, and, by a strict life, endeavor to alone for living in t'hi-- Mr. and Mrs. Terrell of Houston,

Tex., liked an orphan girl so well that they decided legally to adopt her as their daughter; but, just as the papers were ready to sign, Mr. Terrell made up his mind that he should prefer her for his wife. And he eloped with her.

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Dur first visit ended-nud I was exnected to patrol at least three times lu the day-the two porters went down to the manager's room, to see that 1 was brenkfust, and I adjourned to the manager's ro m, leaving the door partly open, so as to be able to see all round the lank. Suddenly old Lance appeared again at the halfopened door, and

pleaceman, and I don't think that lock's all right."

er which contained the drawer, and ance pointed out some small scratches

"You don't mean it?"

fast, the head parter came grambling to the place where I stood, and bending if it was not a deal more likely the of business. After a few minutes' fur- volce: Pales at the thought that her sweet fair-browed child

> "Perhaps so," said 1; "what do you "Well, he looks homest enough-but

"Then I'll stop in the bank to-night, and see if I can trap my gentleman," exclaimed Hennet, "if you'll leave me

tantly and they both returned to their I am nfraid a tiny doze must have ensual, as I was awakened by Hemnet's oice close to me asking what I would take for luncheon. Mechanically I fixed upon the hackneyed clop, and thoroughly enjoyed the repast, and when an intensely slumberous a sation crept through all my veins, my strongest effort of will proved insufficient to keep me awake. While I was still struggling form me that he was going out to dine

fell asleep, but only in a few moments to be re-awakened by Lance's voice addressing me.

sir," said be, gazing at me with a strange "Well, sir, Lobon't feel very bright to-day, and I'd rather stop indoors;

" Lance, that clap has made me "Well, have a bit of a nap, sir. I'll see the place is all right-only 1 don't

ty honest obl. Lance, whose wonderful other entrance of the manager's room, stories I foundly hoped would help to re-which led into a large space appropriamust be opposite the thief at his work. patent, because the country was in such As a mother, kind, loving and judicious, his doctor isu't.

discovered?

safe under the narcotle administered in my ration of chop. Click, click, eraunch! aml the whole lock seemed to come nwny, the drawer being at the sume time drawn softly open. "Now," thought 1, "here goes."

Not yet! I could hear the mellow chink of the small bags of gold, at they were hurriedly transferred to the man's pockets; then the stiff rustle of many tion. I listened breathlessly. Suddenly there was a yell of mingled bound across the counter. I saw Hen-

behind. The half-strangled man struggled like a fiend, dealing me several ngly kleks with his bing legs as I attacked him from the front. But the olds were too many, and furthermore he had been taken by surprise. In a few moments he was overpowered and his hamls and feet securely fastened. Not a word had been uttered since the commencement of the conflict, but now Lance looked up and said in a stern

Seizing my hat, I was off in a twinkling, and returned in double-quick stalwart member of the city police. A

self and our chop-fallen prisoner marching to the station.

GENEALOGICAL. the decrased pastor of the Union Church, scholarshin, excellent judgment, with

neighbor of his father, who made spinning wheels, large and small, for cotton and tlax, for all the country around about Bridgewater, used often to tell that when "Jonas was just out of petticoats, all the little brooks near his father's house run all sorts of mills, and all sorts of gear were attached to immimerable wind mills, which buzzed so

to operate as ninch as he pleased. In 1801, he inested a power laon In 1806 he wave his mother some towels by only turning a crank. His inventions were the wonder of every one in the vicinity of his lome. In 1807, when about to leave home, he packed his machinery in a barrel, making his mother promise not to show it to any one. Not oug after two erry polite gentlemen rode up in a nice chaise, and overpersuaded her to slow them the proofs of her son's genius. She finally consented, and they spent nearly two hours in looking it over. Years after, when she told the circumstances to her son, she said that at the time "she thought it took them a good while!" When in college, which he outered as a sophotoore, in 1810, he called on Mr. Slater, the great manufacturer, at Pawtucket, and talked with him about the importance of such a loom. After some conversation, during which Mr. Slater asked hine where he lived, and the names of his parents, I knew at a glance that long, lean form. Mr. Perkins began to declare that he had accomplished the fact, and invented

Very infinitely did I examine and try | Click, click went the chisel against the | a confused condition, and he had deter- | As a friend, ready for every good word

the gospel.

I have given the story of his invenion, much of it as he used to tell it ocensloyally to his intimate friends. Thir- Rev. Daniel Wight, Jr., of Seltuate, April y years ago it was a matter susceptible 28, 1851; alled Oct. 20, 1853. of absolute proof. It is not now too late to give him the credit due him for married 1st, John Vickery, March 31. bls invention. Judge Mitchell, in his 1811; resided in Weymouth, Mass.,

"The Hon. Hugh Orr, . . Invited Robert and Alexander Barr. fright and rage, and, vaulting at one of the kind. The circumstances of the nett falling backward, his throat (Andge Mitchell,) by Mr. Brown himclutched by the practised hamls of the self, who at the same time added that

ex-policeman, who held on with a will, these were the first muchines of the having sprung upon him silently from kind ever made in the United States."

thing's a pleaceman. Will you go, sir, On the second day of January, 1815, he was engaged to preach for the Union Religious Society, of Weymonth and Braintree, for three months, at the rate of five hundred dollars a year salary. He ministrations were so acceptable pastor at Glover, Vermout, 18 years: that before his time of service expired, the church and society gave him a man-

Sept. 16, 1860, he offered his resignation, to take effect on Oct. 15 following,-and Oct. 21 he preached his farewell sermon,-taking for his text, Ephesians IV: II. "He gave some apostles, and some prophets, and some

He continued to live at the obl homestead in East Braintree, until his death,

following, taken from his written farewell to his family: that, in the doctrines of grace which I have uniformly preached during all my

and wise, faithful, loving, carnest and successful as a minister of Christ." He walked with God." He married Rhoda, daughter of Simon and Molly (Cary) Keith, of Bridgewater, June 12, 1815; she was born Feb. 16, 1750, and ilied at the old homestead.

or sixty years a worthy member of the church of Christ,

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. ECHOES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Some rainking Hems from our reponde-book, collected on the eve of s Member of Congress from Florida, armed with which it is hardly believed that

washing of Congress.
Washington, November 30th, 1878. The evening before the opening of Congress is always a busy one to the correspomlent, wha is of course expected to ossess blinself, in the space of a few hours, of all the information his victims have been accumulating during the tive months vacation which has now reached its end. Hence, my dear Ednar, if you find my notes a triffe rambling this week, you must lay the blame at the abor of several boquacions Congressmen, who were quite as auxious to disturden themselves of opinions and facts as I to hear them-perhaps more so,

POLITICALLY,

the market opens exceedingly lively, with, If anything, an upward temiency. The event of the day has been the conference, at the office of Hon. T. J. Durant, of some forty leaders of the Greenback party, from all sections of the country, Among those present were Congressmen-elect Murch, of Maine, and de la Matyr, of Indiana; Alexander Troup, of Connecticut, James Iluchanan, President of the National Greenback Association, Davbl Kirk, of Pittsburg, Chas. II. Reed, of Chicago, Field, of Pennsylvania, Pierce, of Maine, Thompson, of West Virginia, Heecher, of New Jersey. E. V. Wright, of New York, Green and Voorbies of Indiana, and Dr. Wheating, of Syracuse. The situation was tiproughly discussed, and congratulations exchanged that the new party had developed surprising and unexpected strength in ail sections of the country. It was decided to perfect the organization of a National tireenback party, which should be kept entirely aimof from both the old parties, and that the Greenbackers in the 46th should act as an Independent party, and thus hold the balance of power. A committee was appointed to prepare an address to the people, to be presented to the second conference on Momlay. This meeting is important in determining the attitude to be taken by the greenbackers-eject to the next Congress, and of the highest importance in smashing the many states already arranged for the organization of the next House. If persisted in, it throws every praminent candidate for speakership out of the race, and brings up the probability of some such man as Wm. D. Kelley, or Jones, of Texas, succeeding the tickle Randall.

If the sentiments expressed in conversation are to be depended upon, the results of the late election have satisfied everybody. The democrats claim to have retained the House, and to have suffered merely a temporary repulse, which can be easily regained two years hence. The republican members are, of course, clated and manifest the highest hopes of success in 1880. They claim to hold the key to the situation, and that the next House will be theirs to all intents and purposes. Much talk is heard regarding the fact of a "solid south," which the moerats admit to be a serious mistake, though not perhaps irreparable, while the republicans mention a "united north" as absolutely certain to arise in opposition. Candidates for the nomination are mened, and their chances freely and seriously canvassed. COMMERCIALLY.

in front, with other improvements, which, 11. Bicknell, on Torrey avenue, and the Among the most important acts of the family discussed their Thanksgiving dinner present administration, as announced in the report of the Secretary of the Navy, is in their new and pleasant quarters. Torthe expedition about to set out with a view rey avenue is gradually gaining in populaof opening commercial relations with Africa and the East. The government has detailed the Ticomieroga, a war vessel of the second rate, with a tonnage of taug tons and earrying eleven guns, under the comadjacent to his new hall building, on Broad mand of Commodors R. W. Schufeldt, to sail from New York about the 1st of December, to establish relations with the interier of Africa, by way of the Cougo river, thus utilizing for the benefit of the United States the spiendid achievements of Mr. Stanley. Com. Schufeldt is also authorized to establish commercial relations with Harmah and Bornen, and to this end is clothed with extraordinary powers by the State Department. This expedition is of the highest importance in detoonstrating the new departure of this government, which has heretofore regarded international affairs with an imlifference which has given rise to discussion and serious concern among our merchants, who have seen their foreign trade slipping away from them, while the government looked on with apathy and heedlessness. The expedition, therefore, is a gratifying evidence that the government is about to consider the needs of its commercial interests. Com. Schufeldt, the commander of the expedition, is a native of Councement, who entered the Navy in 1830, and has been for the past two years at the head of the bureau of Euglippoint and Recruiting, at the Navy Department. His executive ability and wile experience peculiarly fit him for this Important service. SHUTALLY. A stroll about town this evening has

allown that the hotels are rapidly filling up. while the large unmbers disembarking from every incoming train, temlers it extremely probable that a full quornin will be present tomorrow at mon, in both Houses of Con-

Willard's hotel, which has been closes since last spring, reopens to-night, under the management of Messrs, Breslin & Cook. under flattering anspices. Some impor fant changes have been made in the ar rangement of the Interior, the most striking being the erection of an immense rotunda, located in the rear of the old office, and covering what has been known as the "enurt." This will be a decided improvement, by affording more space for promenading and "standing about," which latter pursuit constitutes no unimportant enjoyment of the army of importunate that always follow and wait upon a session of Congress. The house has been refur ulshed throughout, theroughly recarpeted. scoured and upholstered, and from present appearances its former high reputation

will be admirably preserved. At the thealres, the rapidly increasing crowds are particularly limiteative of the opening of the political season. Washingtonlaus, as a class, are not theatre goers: and without the aid of the army of winter visitors who, as a rule, are, this city of one hundred and lifty thousand people would fall to support even the single house of amusement now a lixture at the capital. I shall not attempt to account for this remarkable social phenomena, other than to boldly assert that the standard of morality | lecture course or other entertainment.

which should follow so remarkable an Instance of the public virtue, is not proper-tionalely elevated. At the National, Lona

has been playing the first week to crowded

without plot or expression, and merely af-

furds a medium for a most charming come-

dlenne and vivacious of little beings to

display her unequalled powers of pleasing.

John McCulburgh opens on Monday even-

ing, with "Virginius," followed by Corio-

lanus, Macbeth and Hambet. At Ford's

tipera House we are having a new version

of "The Streets of New York," with T. W.

Keene as Budger and a fair cast in the

mlnor support. Remenyl, the Ilningarlan

violinist, is billed for two evenings next

week, with Miss Helen Ames, of Boston,

as the leading artiste in a quartette that

lucludes Courtney, Campbell, and Dulcker

Disbee, (republican) gets his certificate

Mr. E. John Ellis, democratic Member

the campaign of 1880 will be waged upon

In a conversation with Mr. Atkins,

I beare that the Military Academy and

e presented to the House on Tuesday

hese bills cali for the same appropriations

before presentation. The Indian and Pen-

Voorbles aml the Rev. Gilbert de la Matyr

-a charming trio of martyrs to the just

Among the distinguished visitors whom

notice this evening on botel registers, are

the Hon, T. S. Clingman, of North Caro-

iina, who it will be remembered left the

senate in the winter of 1860-1, to follow the

fortunes of the Confederacy; Gov. Tom

Young and Benj. Butterworth of Chicin-

natti, who are to succeed Banuing and

Milt Sayler in the next Congress; Frank

Hatton, of the Burlington Harkeye, and

TOWN AND VICINITY

by Dr. F. F. Forsaith, on Prospect street,

for the convenience of Mr. A. W. Taylor,

grocer "on the Square," who occupies the

premises. The stable will be 18 ft. square,

most desirable localities for house lots,

The double bouse of Mr. Adoram Clapp,

style of construction and thorough work-

furnishes an additional ornament to the

corner and a desirable home for the ten-

had an offer for the house adjoining his

homestead, on Washington street, and will

probably dispose of it. From these items

of building, etc., we may infer that real

estate in Weymoutle is again acquiring an

interest which indicates further activity

lleston parties have contracted to re-

belonging to Mr. W. H. Clapp. The ledge

comprises about 500 square yards of rock,

and its removal will not only improve the

lot, but also add to the attractiveness of

that pleasant street. Mr. Jos. Allen, of

land, as fast as it is broken up by the dua-

will be utilized for future building purpo-

A horse attached to one of Baker & Son's

Tower's house, on Front St., Wednesday

of last week, suddenly started and ran as

far as the Depot, where he turned on to

the track and crossed the bridge to the

Union ciurch, where he was stopped.

Neither horse or wagon were injured in the

least, which may well be called a lucky es-

des given by the ladies of the First Uni-

Hall, Thanksgiving ulghl. Fifty couple

participated in the dame, and a good num-

her of spectators were present. Hartshorn

tables with refreshments of meats, be-

day Schools, to the invitation of the Little

Wanderers Home to forward Thanksgiving

supplies for the children of the institution.

barrels for their conveyance, which were

carried to the city free by the expressmen.

cream, etc.

13 feet posts.

tien. Joe Johnston, of Virginia.

state of preparation.

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eject film.

Her new play "La Cigale," is

We expect a visit from Mr. Boyden of lirkigewater on Wednesday, Dec. 11th. Further announcement will be made next week. The best men lu Massachusetts are ready to help us.

Andrew's Noiseless Pencil-holding State is marked in metric measures along the frame on one side and in English measures on the other sile. The frame is rhamed with felt. The marking surface is excelbent. The size, which is 30 centimeters long on the hisble of the frame, is specially recommended for use in our schools.

tif a schoolroom and its entrance ways should be thited in French gray, never it yellows, reds, or other violent colors. The depth of the gray should depend upon the amount of light admitted be the rount. The gray is less trying to the eye than white, just as a blackboard that is not black, but democratic committee on Elections will softly tinted green or violet, is less provocative of those strong contrasts which are injurious to the sight when constantly be-

rom Lonisiana, better known as Dem. E. fore it. If a band is to be painted as a walnscotlolm, remarked he conversation this evenligger above a walnscotting, a light browning that the next House will certainly Ish drab will form the most pleasing comelect a southern democrat for Speaker. bination with the gray above.

There is nothing reliable about John, how-All painting inside a school-house should e done flat. Oily reflecting surfaces are Mr. Patterson, of Cobrado, tells us that he has dechled not to contest Mr. Belford's to be earefully avoided, especially upon piaster and in entrance ways as well as in Plalm to a seat in the next Cougress, which considering that the latter's majority was schoolrooms. but three thousand, is a condescension up-

on his part worthy of respectful mention. After two years' work, Supt. Parker, with the co-operation of his committee, Ex-Gov. Warmouth, of Louislana, says reduced the average annual cost of educating each scholar in Quincy \$2.70. We Fallure. the Idoudy-shirt platform, to a certainty. Gen. Garfield thluks not, but ventures the can do as well in Weymouth, and pay our opinion that the Tiblen cipher loisiness school corps what they deserve, salaries will be thoroughly investigated this winter nearly equal to those pald in Quincy. All by Congress. Senator Kirkwood, of Iowa, this, besbles a huge saving to parents in blinks the chances for the next republican the cost of books and school materials, can be accomplished, and our taxation for nomination are in about this order;—Grant, Conkling, Illaine, and Washburne of lillschool purposes remain less than in Quincy. nois, with the chances dechledly in favor

Good Reading Is reading of bleas, first to the reader, second to the hearer. Clur school reading is, chairman of the Appropriation committee, generally, not good, because it is reading, not of bleas, but of characters; not of a fortification bills are completed, and will succession of symbols meaning something, ort disconnected and Idealess. From the first, pupils have not been accustomed to as last year, without exception, as will also associate vividly every word and sentence the Consular and Diplomatic bill, which with ideas, actions, things. We gave them, awaits the acceting of the committee merely, to start off with, the meaningless charac ters called A, B, C. Then we boll them sion appropriation bills are in an advanced and drilled into them the stupid and stuperfying falsehood that the names of these Murch, Congressman-elect to succeed letters spelled the words of the language Mr. Hale, has been promenading the avenue the past week, accompanied by Dan

they spoke. When we throw overboard all such meth ods, and mover allow a child to read a word r sentence until he has read, to himself, the idealt represents, and use the best ways to help him to discover that idea for himself, then we shall have good reading. The dawn of that happy day has legun o appear in some Primary schools in Wey-

More Economy.

Some school-books can be bought for but little more than half the prices at which they were sold when retail rates were lirinly

With the consent of the School Committeo, the Superintendent has occently purchased and placed in schools of the 3d Intermediate grade 200 Readers at an average cost of 25 cents. These books were obtained directly from the publishers and no profit or commission paid to anybody Mr. Sam'l W. King has commenced the for handling them. erection of a stable on the estate owned

The Superintetulent stands ready to secure for the nine Common School grades for \$1500, all their Readers and stationery for a year. Readers and stationery nov cost them nearly \$3000, notwithstanding the profits of our town-agents are over ten

house belonging to Mr. M. C. Dizer, in the per cent, less than usual in trade. The teachers would say "thank you," if nobody else did; for there would be a penrear of the Baptist church, adding a piazza with its stylish coat of paint, gives the cll, paper, and a Reader ready for every also completed the new dwelling of Mr. C. the school-mont that costs the town even more iremoney than the \$1200 to \$1500, to be saved directly in purchase of the articles wanted.

Last year the annual cost per scholar in rity, and when it is cut through to Essex street, as it should be, will form one of our the largest school building of Quincy was \$13.29; in the smaller bulblings, at the north part of the town, \$17.43,-31 per cent more. If Weymouth used to buildings for schools instead of 24, she would street, is nearly completed, and the neat save \$4 a scholar in annual expense; if manship of the builder, Mr. Geo. Cushing, she used 16 buildings instead of 24, she would save over \$2 a scholar. She might then have a few of the necessary means for good school work which her neighbor en-We learn that Mr. John O. Foye has joys in abumlance.

Albert Boyden, principal of the Bridge water Normal School, one of the clearest minds in the educational circles of the state, will speak to the teachers and citizens of Weymouth at the Congregational vestry, East Weymouth, at 7j P. M., Wednesday, Dec. 11th. All interested in schools and children are cordially invited

move the ledge on the lot on Front street, to attend. Mr. Mason's visits on Wednesday were paid at the Pieasant St. School, East Weymouth; Adapts and Athens schools, North | Accidents Weymouth; Mt. Pleasant school in Ward 3. The improvement in music within a Braintoe, is earning the stone to the back few weeks was quite noticeable, and gratilin used in firing the blasts, and the stone fying to those interested in adding to the

schools. Mr. Mason visits South Weymauth

Schools to-day, Friday. express wagons while standing at Dr. Progress. Teachers' Meetings have been held in the several Wards this week, to follow up the good work began by the Institute. The spirit of cordial cooperation was more marked than ever. The County Course of Study for Primary Schools, which has been adopted by the committee, was circulated and explained. Supplementary reading matter has been provided for some grades. Blocks for object teaching are being prepared for all grades.

ersalist Society, book place in Lincoln Presents Mr. Edw. 11. Frary has added to his took of jewelry a ulce variety of articles for holiday presents, and invites the pub-& Biley's Band, of Boston, furnished the lie to give him a call, and examine his misic, and caterer Vaughan loaded the tempting array of "glittering generalities."

giving discourse at the Union church, and the Cong'l vestry last Sabbath evening, The various religious societies of this by request will repeat the sermon next own responded nobly, through their Sun- Sunday afternoon, at the Baptist church.

The lilled bags required a large number of

The Standish Guards of Plymouth will relebrate their coth anniversary with a Parade, Pilze Daill and Grand Military Ball, on Friday Dec. 20, 1878. The South Ab-

popular and talented elocutionist, of Weyquisition in adding to the attractions of a Quincy, hold their anniversary meeting squarely. next Monday evening, in Beut's Hail.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Rev. Mr. Mellen will give his illustrated beture upon Africa in the Cong'l Church deplotish and his daughter, and Hagar and next Sabbath afternoon. A collection will shnoel, under the direction of Charles S. Frost, of Providence, R. I., was given by be taken at the close.

Miss Lizzle, daughter of the late Frederlc U. Gardner, died at the Consumptives Home, Boston Highlands, Monday, 25th ult, of consumption, aged 18 years, after a long and painful Illness. She was an Inmate of the Home for about a year, when she was pronunneed well, and was discharged last spring, but returned some ofterward and remained until her death. The body was brought here for laterment, Wednesday, 27th nit., as deceased formerly

feetlen. This was followed by a beautifu tableaux, "Hock of Ages," well worth The tenants of Jofham Salisbury, Esq. the price of admission. "The angels in Tableaux" was very solemn and hopres had their thanksgiving pleasures height enol by a generous supply of fresh pork. from their liberal hearted lambord. tableaux of Abrahum sembing Hagar am Gentlemen, we wish to inform you that Town Islamael Into the desert, including the

SENICKERPS Venable's Red Tag St. George To Luknown parties entered the building gar and the angel at the fountain.

of William Murphy Wednesday evendag. Miss Frances Stowell took the characand earrhol away about \$20 worth of turkeys which had been purchased for a Thanksgiving rattle. The tront door had een left imbeked widle the family were

Two fowl were missing from the back of Mr. M. Coliyer, Thanksglving morning. The family heard a noise in the beonery. the preceding night, fart thought nothing of the affair until the fowl were found missing.

The recent selzure of Props from the place of Edward Fraher, ad, recently, by offlicers Hayden and Mitchell, did not amount to nawh, as one Richard Smith came forward and claimed the liquor in behalf of the Yacht Club, of which he claimed to be secretary and treasurer. He also stated to the Court that J. Stanley Mears was the presblent of the Club, which had 68 members and was re-organized in October.

The members of Star of Promise, Section 5, Unders of H. and T. had a collation at their Hall Monday evening.

Mr. B. T. Hollis, with the help of friend whom he was visiting in Hanover, killed 21 black snakes in that place last Simplay, which measured from three to five feet each. The snakes were twisted into a ball and were located under a lot of

Bro. Geo. Cole will preach at the Ziou's IIIII Free Christian Mission Chapel, next Sunday. Services at 2 and 60 clock P. M. Use Townst Su's Elixir Beef, Iron and Wine.

Miss Nettie Young has been dangerously Ill at the Peland House, South Peland Me., but is now improving. She was visiting friends when taken sick and word being sent to her folks, her mother went to take care of her inmediately upon receiving intelligence of her sickness.

Thunk-glying Service. Union religious services were held in the Cong'l Church Thanksgiving morning, at Il a'clock, discourse by Rev. Edwin D. Hall of the M. E. Church. The sermon was a very able production and was so highly appreciated that Mr. Hall has been requested to repeat it, and has kindly consented tools so next Sunday at 2,30 P. M., in the M. E. Church.

C. H. Pratt & Son have had their shop raised up, about 6 inches, it having sagged so bad that the shafting was very much give a ball every two weeks, which will be out of place. Mr. Charles Simmons did the work in his usual thorough manner.

Try a bottle of Townsexo's Anodyne Line forts to make these dames popular and

Dur enterprising theiligbor, Mr. D. M. Superintendent Toles, of the "Little Easton, has purchased the right of sale of Wamberers Home," in Boston, send to the the Sunday Herabl at Providence, R. L. Sabbath School of the Old North Church. the Sanday Herabl at Providence, 6. 6.

Mr. Easton going down every Saturday to
Mr. Easton going down every Saturday to
twenty-live Thanksgiving bags to be filled
Administrator with the will americal
and returning every Monand returned. The bags were see kindly
Estate of Nully 1, BVHS, Lite of We take charge of it and returning every Mon- and returned. The bags were so kindly

Mr. John Carroll is having a large munber of lights put into the roof of his shop, and the new firm will branch out on a larger variety of time goods.

to give than be receive." Rusioess Ootlook. We learn that most of the boot and shoe manufacturers have a large number of orders, and business will be good in East Weymouth as in years past. Weymouth has the name of seroling, the best quality of goods into the Boston market.

There is nothing like Toy, supply Vegetable purchased took as fail payment, waiving his claim to a little balance, so that the lough Syrup for coughs an mended by every one that has used it. Try it instrument is now all paid for, giving the nd be convinced.

Mr. John T. Dizer, who has not with see easy a loss through the dishonests of any heavy a loss through the dishonesty of one | s. s. Concert of his runners, has the sympathy of the entire condumity. We hope that he will come out all right and continue in a sucressful manner.

The large boot and shoe factory of M.
C. Hizer & Sons begins to book like business, they having begun work on large orders.

Accidents

While Mr. C. T. doy was enting sode leather last Thousday, he passed his hand moler a large stripper, to take a piece of leather, when the wheel suddenly turned leather, when the wheel suddenly turned attractiveness and profitableness of our back, enting three thicknesses of cloth-cilities. and baking a slight gash across his wrist. and toaking a slight gash across his wrist.

Mr. Moriarty, while passing the house of M. C. Dizer, slipped on one of the stone steps of the sidewalk, breaking several ribs and bruising him otherwise. Dr. Frazer was called and he is now comfortable.

We understand the new from of Woodward & Sherman are full of orders for last and are about to put in an adultional lathe. Messes, Hyde, Peabody & Co., of hoston, have purchased the factory of J. C. Lindsey, and are starting out vigorously for the Spring trade. They are young, live men, and we hope the business of the village bit.

A few weeks ago Capt Wm. Bice was Mr. J. E. Derby will conduct the business making a wedge, when his axe slipped, of the factory. cutting one of his thumbs and splitting Cracky to Admais. he bone. Mr. Rice has suffered very much since, as it heals very slow. He is now umber the care of Mrs. Gay of Boston. Midia i. Street.

The Ladies Sewing Circle, connected with the Cong'l Society, mer at the residence of E. G. Gardney last Wednesday While Mr. Josiah Lond was entting

The man who hanks all prices, but the tot get one, and then told his tamity in the morning that business was so dull they would have to do without a firkey this year, is worthy of commiscration. heels in the sloop of Dea. Alvah Raymonel, one day this week, his tool caught the treadle of the machine, fetching the blade down on to his thomb, cutting it nearly off. A Sabbath School concert was held in near Lovell's Corner, for the benefit of the

with speaking by different classes of the school and solos by Miss Ida Young, Mi. C. W. Bailey and Miss Mary Bates, which were rendered in time style. EAST WEYMOUTH, Nov. 20, 1878.

Some of our chizous decorated their ta-bles Thanksgiving day with fresh plineked roses from our-oloor culture.

Wildey Lodge, L. O. O. F., will hold another testival at Music Hall, the 14th mst., and are making arrangements for a very dies and time. Whereas, certain parties have been cir-culating slanderous and ordine stone about me, for the purpose of injuring at ery pleasant mue. The tront wall of Highland Cemetery The front wall of Highland Cemetery has been lowered about one fact and for ished with a rice capstone of Quincy gran lie. With the new fron gates the front is now an ordanical to the street. carried to the city free by the expressmen.

On Friday Dec. 20, 1878. The South Abington Brass Band have been engaged for the Grands, and have been engaged for the Grands for the Grands, and have been engaged for the Grands for the Grands, and have been engaged for the Grands for the Grands, and have been engaged for the Grands for the Grands, and have been engaged for the Grands f

CHARLES M. HAYDLN.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Frost's grand Allegory and Tableaux of

he young people of the Universalist So-

ciety, in the vestry of their chapel, Tues-

day and Wednesday evenings last. The

programme comprised eighteen magidit-

ent tableaux, singing, recitations, etc.

Pari first was a beautiful allegorical scene

of spring. When the curtain arose a large

number of young ladles, as many as could

conveniently be on the stage, all dressed

in white, were seen unreling through a

inlidature grove of evergreen trees, shrub

and liowers, all singing merrily while the

music of birds was imitated almost to per-

sive. Part second commenced with the

meeting of Hagar and the angel, with reci-

tatlon. The next scene represented Ha-

scene, and sustained it admirably. Her-

bert Miller, a line delimentor and a special

favorite he the dramatic circle, sustained

the part of dephthali. "From shore to

Shore" was represented in the magnificent

taldeaux, including singing, salling and

shore scenes. Part fourth comprised a

tableaux of the Army and Navy, with

graml illuminated march, red, white and

blue, forming in Maitese crosses, as they

marched with flying colors, being kept re-

splendent with colored tires. Part lifth

represented the meeting of dephthale and

his daughter after his return from the war.

Mr. T. F. Uleverly presided at the organ

ad the entertalmment was accompanied

with appropriate music during the entire

exhibition. The vestry was crowded to its

utinost capacity, a large number not being

E. S. Ibeals, Esq. is the owner of a large

and intelligent dog, whose sagacity was

manifested the other night in an interest

ing manner. It is supposed that the olog heard a suspicious noise in the stable, and

which had been probably been displaced

by the eat, and in its fail alarmed the dog.

Giant," after satisfying himself that ail

was right, walked to his quarters like a

hera conscious of having done his duty.-

The Newfoundland Glant is not for sale,

and should burgiars make their appearance

they will find that he can not only probb.

Active Engine Company gave a graml

ball in their hall Thanksgiving night, it

being their second attitual. About 100

couple were present, besides a large mun-

ber of spectators. The hall was beautiful-

ly decorated, presenting a brilliant appear-

ance, and the handsome uniform of the

Actives gave additional effect to the scene

Music was furnished by Clark's popula

Quadrille Bond, and refreshments were

provided by Capt. R. N. Cashing, caterer

for the party, in excellent style. After

supper dancing was resumed, which con-

graced a bail room, and the parcasion was

not only a pleasant our socially, but a suc-

cess financially. The Actives intend to

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Crachly to Adomals.

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The man who raffiel all right to the children who raffiel all right to the content of Thordsering turkey, but

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udeavored to arouse the family, without success, whereupon he ran to the house of the hired man and awakening him induced the man to accompany him to the stable. **ULUSTRATED LECTURES** The door was opened, when out rushed a cat and in rushed the dog, followed by the ON GEOLOGY, man, who found a harness on the thore,

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BRAINTREE DEPAR

Mr. Frank A. Bates, of B has made the collection of an suit, has sent us a copy of a

information on this subject. Bey, Mr. Labaree, of Rando in First Church on an excha-Thomas Emerson Sabbath hef gave fds heavers two sermons cellence, and they were receiv gratification.

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The Happy Workers give . ment next Friday evening. Members of the High Schoo requested not to forget the an for a meeting in Lyceum Hall

EAST BRAINTHEE, NOV. Editor of the Guzette:- Dours. Several communications fro ity, of late in your paper, being accredited to myself, and not palcothers of their laurels, wil state to the public that no cor of mine has appeared in your several months, and should I sume to present any, it will own proper signature. Ye

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Frank A. Bales, of Braintree, who has made the collection of minerals a pursult, has sent us a copy of a new paper called "The Collector's Githle," devoted to information on this subject.

Rev. Mr. Labarre, of Randolph, preached In First Church on an exchange with Rev. Thomas Emerson Sabbath before last. He gave his hearers two sermons of rare exceffence, and they were received with much

gratification.

Sorvices were held in Lyceum Hall, Thanksgiving Day at 11 o'clock, combined by the pastur.

The morting of the Shakespeare Chib, appointed for Friday evening, Nov. 21, at Mr. Pitkin's house, was postponed by the board of directors mill the Monday evening following. This was one of the surminest of the late stormy evenings, and consequently but few members veninted out. Those that were present enjoyed a plano direct by Messys, Murrison and Pitkin, and a song from Mr. N. F. Thayer, after which aportion of the Merchant of Venice was read. The time and place of next meeting will be amounteed next week.

The course of lectures under the anispices of the same committee who acted in that capacity last winter, was opened with a feeture by Prof. Sewall, Wednesday evening.

The Ladies Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Albion Drinkwaher, Wednesday afternoon.

The Braintree Temperance Union held its regularly monthly meeting with the Methodist church, last Sabbath eyening, the President, Dr. J. M. Cutting. in the chair. The meeting was opened with singing, after which devotional exercises, consisting of Scripture reading and prayer, were conducted by Rev. E. M. Taylor, pastor of the church, fullowed with singing and the reading of the report of the last meeting.

Weymouth, was introduced as the lec-turer, who delivered one of the best, most enthosiastic and telling bectures ever delivered under the auspices of the Union. He showed that his heart was engaged in the work, and the earnest-ness and force with which the points made were forced home to the listeners, cannot fail to leave an indefible impres-ional made were forced home to the listeners, sion upon their usinds. The closest attention was paid to the speaker, and the silence pervading the assembly showed that the antience were carried along in

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In commencing, he showed that intoxicating drink is not needed as a heyerage; that it is not a necessity; that it has very little of life power; that lifteen one of the novel content of the power; that lifteen one of the novel content of the power; that lifteen one of the novel content of the power; that lifteen one of the novel content of the power is not content of the power is not content of the power is not content of the power is now that the power is not the novel content of the power is not the novel content of the power is now the power is not the novel content of the power is now the power is now the power in that we have six mounts to guess it in.

Yor who lead sedemary lives—Printers, and will serve to head up the engine, and it would be better for men, society, humanity, if it was dropped out of existence. It leads the strong man away fregable work, to let his family suffer and hear all those ills which if scher he crything. frega his work, to let alls family suffer and hear all those ills which if soher he could shield them from. He hase ev-erything which we hold dear-time, home, family, friends, body and sout, in the general rain. Therefore it is only a grand bryony, and the nation is wasting millions in it, and the great trouble is, too, that those who are least able to bear it are spending the most; those who need their dimes to keep those who need their dimes to keep their families from suffering for even the necessaries of life. It destroys wealth by using it for that which is worthless and worse than useless, and causing poverty which must be taken eare of by contributions from churches, societies and individuals, thus causing adouble waste. It is taking men out of the country at the rate of 600,000 every year. The referred to Wisconsin, with its 266 breweries, and the influence it had there in buying up newspapers, or if they will not publish just what the sucieties controlled by brewers desires they whalraw their patronage and the paper dies; where they stand at the threshold of legislative halls to dietate what shall there be done, and in every

paper dies; where they stand at the threshold of legislative halls to dietate what shall there be done, and in every way try, by their money and interest, and there be done, and in every way try, by their money and inthere, to confired everything in their nown interests, and that through their own vietims, driven by passion, they hobling them in their toils to do their hidding. In such places we see the power we have for compare it with slavery, and he referred to the homes made desolate and the money expended to free 4,000,000 tof men held in home dage; but here we have a new who has not scarred the back simply with the lash, but a free who has caused the vietims brains to become maddened, the man himself infuriated by passion going forth teperform deeds of vidence, from bling at the gult of destruction, mutiling of our by passion they go down to a destructive death 600,000 a year, not with loved ones to weep bitter tears of tegral over the grave of hest lorges, hull wither putations destroyed, wives hearts broken, children stignalized as having and true or mac patherplace on a day of meaning and that he some stages printed in Domes and estimation of the some small corporations interested, and adjude and said case hering been contained from rem to term and adjude at the samplate of them in their morn in their sold to the man stand adjude and to the morn shade of the sound street, below and messals were and the morn shade of the sound street, below and the sound street, below that the commy tommissioners will meet at the least were morn shade of the sound street, below the and the sound street, below that the commy tommissioner will meet at the least probable of the sound street, below that the commy tommissioners and increasing them in the adjudication and the sound street, below that the commy tommissioners will meet at the least probable of the sound street, below that the commy tommissioners will meet at the least probable of the well and the sound street, below that the commy tommissioners will meet at the must have something equal to the foe. They levish money, so must we have money; they have impublence, we must have backling. The power for fight with aimst be as gigantic as the foe we contend against. The effort put forth and the power, must be equal to it.

One work is to bring the mass of the people to see that probibition is meebel; that the probibility system is one of the great ledge in this work of reform.

When one commences to form this appointe he is entering within dangerous

The Dollars per annum, in adentee: The objects, washington square, washington square, washington square, with a plank bridge, so that they would not fall in. The hrilge in this work was the law, which needed mending so as to be a preventive of rather than an ald to intoxication. Then, again, tenuerance to a bridge up stream, with a plank broken and men continually falling in, while we stand away down the stream, taking out one now and then, as they look down. The only proper way was in a beautiful in the expiration of the pear.

C. G. EASTERBROCK, EDITOR.

Then, again, tenuerance than an ald to intoxication. Then, again, tenuerance the pear of th

preventive of rather than an aid to intoxication. Then, again, temperance men must be in carnest and ready to defend their principles at all hazards.—There must be no talk about purty, but as during the war men were above party, and not until then shall we have therty.

He closed with an eloquent appeal to young men to seek to place their feet upon the "Rock of Ages" for safely in lemptation's hour. After singing, the andience was dismissed with the hemediction by Rev. Mr. Taylor.

SEC'Y.

EAST BRAINTREE.

Thanksgiving was kept in a quiet and orderly manner by the citizens of this ancient borough.—
There was an abundance of fowl, both from the markets and the weather office, and the people were happy. The day was speut by some in visiting friends and relatives, others went to church, some spent the day in gunning or target practice, and a lew got seriously drunk, with all the term inniles.

The Ladles Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Albian Drinkwater, Wednesday afterman,
The Happy Workers give an entertainment next Filday evening.

Monthers of the High School Association and those who wish to become such, are requested not to forget the announcement for a meeting in Lyceum Hall, Dec. t7.

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EAST BRAINTHEE, Nov. 30th, 1878.

Editor of the Gazette:—DearSir:

Several communications from this vicinity, of late in your paper, being by many accredited to myself, and not desiring to rob others of fheir laurels, will you please state to the public that no communication of mine has appeared in your columns for several months, and should I again presume to present any, it will be over my own proper signature.

Asa T. Prayr.

The Braintree Temperance Union held its regularly monthly meeting with regularly monthly meeting with ROOKLAND.

ROOKLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Armold celebrated their silver wedding on the evening of the

Mr. Alexander Blaisdell has been taken M. H. READ. suddenly Insane, necessitating his removal to a hospital. A team driven furlously over The hynn "Precious promise," was then sung, when Rev. B. P. Haylitt, of collided with the earriage of Mr. Rodman Powers and a general smash up ensued, no one, fortunately, being scriously hurl.

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broken, children stignnatized as having drunken fathers, and thus year by year they count mp a continuous throng.

But what shall we die abunt it? We may the and he real pear and be heard, it they see cause so to do

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petite he is entering within dangerous lines, and we must put around him every restraint passible to pervent our young from entering there. We must see to the calication of our children, that they have the principles of temperance so instilled into their minds as to counteract the influence received in the appasite direction when on the street. DR. TIRRELES the approximate the influence received in the approximation of the present system of the compared the present system of complicating the temperature reformation of the Wymanita Domestic MEDICINE, The compared the present system of complicating the temperature reformation of the Wymanita Domestic Medicine to Weymanita Towns in the State of the temperature reformation of the Wymanita Domestic Medicine to Weymanita Towns in the State of the temperature reformation of the Wymanita Domestic Medicine to Weymanita Towns in the State of the temperature reformation of the Wymanita Domestic Medicine to Weymanita Domestic Medicine to the temperature reformation of the temperature reformation reformat

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W. Vintsh.
In Weynmoth, Nov. 27, by Rev. P. A. Nordell,
Mr. Gustaves M. Re donoso and Miss Margaret
A. Murchy, all of Weynmoth.
In Smith Weynmoth, Nov. 21, by Rev. 4. Baker,
Mr. Johns Emdar May to Miss Flama Thatder,
John of Wynmoth, Nov. 28, by Rev. 3. Baker,
Mr. Nathande, B. Couk to Miss Adultse H.
Thomeson, both of Abington.
In Weynmoth, Dec. 3, by Rev. Lucien H. Frany,
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Weynmouth. HATTOR M. shaughter in Mr. Francis Ruchards, of Wrymonth.
In North Weymouth, Nov. 9, by Rev. F. P., Charjin, Ground Damas, Harness and Miss Mark Strongs Henry Raday, Strongs Henry Chapte, Nov. 27, at the residence of James Henry Chapte, Esq., by Rev. F. P., Chapte, JAMES TITS HATES and Miss Inv. Almelt Walkford, all of Wrymouth.
In Rustian, Dev. L. by Rev. D. W. Waldfran, Mr. Ezna, H. Warter and Miss Mary D. Thumesus, land of South Humitree.
In Springfield, Nov. 29, by Rev. Planies L. Morgan, D. Ulladige R. Guffell, Y. of South Braintree, and Miss Stean M. Lattin, of South Weymouth.
In South Weymouth, Rev. 5th, by Rev. P. A. Noviell, Mr. J. Fouresty Toquay and Miss Sanan F. Viking, all of South Weymouth, P., Viking, all of South Weymouth.
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LETTER FROM NEW YORK. . Nov. 20th, 1878.

M., 14th Masonic District, Charles E. The city has been unusually quiet for Hibbard and John H. Thayer of Randolph, Itaalis Sanford, Jr., and Mr. a few weeks past. Newspapers seem to find it difficult to gather something Purker of Brockton, and Dr. Coggesnew. No great bank-rabberles, no sickwell of North Easton. [Register. enting resurrections of rich dead men. The great city has only one purpose. money-making. Its great heart throbs and throbs, and millions pass from one hand to another. Its pulse-heats are stendy and regular. Anull so much bustle and confusion, who minds if a drowned wretch is pulled out from among the piers? who cares if, now and then, a self executed victim is found in some tenement house? They are but one out of many. What is one to a million

From wharf to church; from crowded nmrket to the busy sanctum sanctorum of the editor, all is energy, all is activity. Yet something new must be had. What will it be?

The impression made by a great bankrabbery, though two millions are given wings, lasts in the common urind no longer than the remembrance of a cloud shadow. But in the minds of those men and women, poorly clad and poorly fed, who gathered about the doors of the Manhatian Savings Institution, the money lost meant so much less bread for the winter; it meant so much hard toil for less than nothing. Suppose the janitor did know the combination; what right had the president of that bank to put it into his hands? Well, the money is gone, and people have begun to forget this and are already waiting to hear of the next robbery or defalcation. What next.

In the small churchyard, formed somewhat in the shape of a V, by the union of three streets, one of which tlations the point, rested the body of A. T. Stewart. In a short time it would have been transferred to a crypt in the magnificent cathedral, now being built at Garden City on Long Island, at a cost of half a million. Itut the body is gone. No one knows where; no one probably will know where. Think of it! What little is left of our friends is not safe from defiling lands. Buscals could not let Lincoln rest calarly in his mansole um at Springfield. And only \$5 fine for the offence. He or they ought to be horsewhipped from New York toany place for enough off. Yet right it the midst of all this disgusting business, we have had a meeting of men, who believe in the personal coming of Christ. Perhaps, the daily revelations of immurality may have convinced them of the need of a wunder working power to reclaim our poor binnauity, if all men are to bow the knee in hamility before God. Such men were present as Drs. Gordon of Boston, Goodwin of Chicago, Brookes of St. Lonis, and Tyng of New York. No mean array of intellect this; and I can assure you that they spoke with an carnestness which showed a truly christian spirit to be at work in them. They set no time for the Lurd's coming, but emphasize the fact that he will conre, and that too, soon. Wintever else they did, they have awakened thought on this matter, and investigation never does harm, where the subject

Until Congress meets to unsettle as many things as possible this subject may keep matters rolling a little. Francis Murphy is here with as large a heart as ever and is doing a right good Pictorial Quarto Dictionary

work. The other evening, a young man Boesa is succe. 1834 cases, oven 1000 lineswho sat on the front seat, arose and said: "I have been drunk for a week, but I will give \$5 to hear the Sweet Itye and Bye sung. The singing is beautiful; Mrs. Wilson, whose brother, P. P. Bliss, is so well known to all by his sweet songs, leads in the singing and one cannot forget the accident at Ashtabula as he looks into her face. Murphy, himself, acts very quietly

but very firmly as he combacts the meetings, and it is sincerely luqued that they will result in permanent good. And yet as Mr. Curtis said in his last

And yet as Mr. Curtis said in his last number of the Harper's Monthly, are we not all working somewhat two zentously to reform the drankard, and yet forgetting that he must lave something to take the place of drink. Alcohol has been his right arm; if you cut it off, at least give him something in return to help him light against a terrible appearance. Sympathy, expressed in look or word; coffree-houses and employment word; coffee-houses and employment may be among the means. But it is a Subscription Price \$3 per annum in Advance. shame to pull a man out of a poud and shame to pull a man out of a poul and leave him to freeze. It is thoughtless to obtain a man's signature to a pledge, to obtain a man's signature to a pledge, and the advertisement, as it will not a pear again. and leave him, who has lost his will, to fight the battle of strong desire alone. May all means to increase the efficiency of the work, be blessed!

NURFOLK UNION LONGE, F. & A. M., of Randolph, was organized June 9, New York Observer, 1819, with eleven charter members, viz.; New York Observer, Royal Turner, Ephraim Wales, Luther THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER, Thayer, Jr., Samuel Freuch, Leonard Alden, Timothy Dorman, Isaac Spear, la harm is shut out. It devotes four pages to relig Samuel Thayer, Jr., Huratio B. Ablen, William French, Joshua Niles. Since its organization, thirteen worshipful masters have occupied the highest positive state of the bighest positive state. The result of the bighest positive state of the bight positive state of the bighest positive state of the bight positive state of the bighest positive state of the bighest positive state of the bighest positive state of the bight positive state of the bight positive state of the bight positive state o William French, Joshua Niles. Since masters have occupied the linguest posi-tion of honor in the Lodge: Rayal tion of honor in the Lodge: Rayal Tioner, 1819; Timothy Dorman, 1822; Lather Thayer, Jr., 1821; Auron Prescott, 1821; Ephralin Spear, 1827; George | moroughly posted Chick, 1828; John Johnson, 1826; Beadfurd L. Wales, 1830; Junathan Wales, 1831; Robert Shankland, 1831; J. White Releber, 1857; Juliu B. Thayer, 1866; and we propose to self it see the uply as it can be londed. Let those who want pine, sound, sensi-Cyrus Morton, Jr., 1869; 11, 11, Packurd, 1870; Frank Morton, 1872; Samuel A. Bates, 1871; J. Tisdale Southworth, 1877. Seven of the above are now living-Bradford 1., Wales, 1. White Helcher, John R. Thayer, H. H. Packand, Frank Morton, Samuel A. Hates,

J. Tislade Southworth. At the recent installation of others of the Lodge, W. M. Samuel A. Bates, of South Itraintree, acted as chairman, pulmale several "hard hits" during the evening, but he was ably met by R. W. Wyzeman Marshall, who perfectly

uderstood his opponent, and after giv-CHRISTIAN UNION lng him a little advice, to the unusement of the large gathering, he then rendered several selections in a tragic. comle, and lumorous manner. The music for the occusion was furnished by a quartette, consisting of Marcus A. Perklus, Samuel A. Capen, Nelson

Mann, John B. Thayer, who sang Ma-

ande selections, and Prof. Hiram Wilde

rendered "Rocked in the Cradle of the

Heep." in a very effective manner.

Speeches were made by R. W. Abra-

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CHAPTER 1.

The dawn of life is past,
And in its bright neon hour-

Too beautiful to last, She fades, as fales the flower

Hut perishes 'ere evening spreads its dews.

pain but greater mental auguish, upon

and seen too little of sunshine to regret,

but for one hope, one desire, the pros

peet that the noon would prove to be

Her face was deathly pale, her eye

vere closed and her hair, bright, glossy

hisuriant, fell neglected upon her pil

low. Pale as death she lay there--nu

as still; but the forehead contracted

with pain, the blue-veined eyelids and

a child which has subbed itself to sleep,

showed that she still lived to suffer-

and to think. Far from bangey, far from

had destroyed her happiness, which had

when to think at all was to be driven to

the verge of madness. That time had

passed, and as she lay there alone listen-

ing to the ticking of the clock as second

by second it sounded the knell of depart-

heard the rustle of angels' wings.

to be resigned. If she had tried she had

tailed, for conscious of passessing the

nower, she had not outlived nor con-

quered the desire to repay-yes, and

"Too late," she thought; "too late.

too; yes suffer by my dying."

which she had suffered.

dso the evening of her day.

Her pride d'er masterette unt.

better if I would leave you?" "I think you would; I know you would; you were only too glad to be

sent away. Why, why did you come

"As much for you, Elvin Halstend, Which tails the morning with its brilliant fores, In a darkened room-darkened except hat one half-mened blind admitted the light of a departing day late in the last mouth of summer, more a led where she had many weeks suffered great physical

You ask is this a home. Have you tried knowing me as he did, have thus shown he your wife!" to make it one? Do you think that ele- that he had no confidence in my judgethat hed from which she felt she never gant furiding, horses and carriages, taent and my honor?" her a home? All those were mine, and to say, to let him feel awhile that she all I would have given willingly, gladly

for the lumblest home—and love." She fell back upon the pillow, covering her face with her white, thin hands, tuit did not weep. The fountain of her tears long since had been exhausted. "I loved you, Ethel, and though I desire to speak to you gently, kindly, I must insist upon your not accusing me him." of what you know I am not guilty." the colorless lips quivering like those of

"Elvin Halstrad, you believe me to e dying; you carnestly hope I shall never rise from this hed again; why you are here. I know not; why you have left-left some agreeable series I cannot understand, unless you desire to make sure of my death. You loved me! Never' Nay, do not attempt to interrupt me. Now that you are here you shall listen to the truth-hear the truth from the or regret till your dying day that you allowed me to say to another rolded her of almost all she had cared

what I am prepared to say to you." tadive for, which she doubted not had "Ethel, only because I have been hal looned her to an early death, thus rollo believe you may never recover do I bing her of almost all she cared to live submit to listen to you. You have brooded over imaginary wrongs until Shealid not fear to die; she had known you have convinced yourself they are the time when she had prayed earnestly real. I own I liave not been all to your that she might not see the light of I should have been, but-but you must amither day; when she had felt tempted to herself just an end to her misery;

Idame yourself." "He stacke evidently with a great effort to be calm, but she did not appear trary her dark eyes tlashed with an angry light as she said, in a tone much ouder and with a voice much stronger ing day-possibly her last day-she felt

a strong desire to live, an intense longseemed able to command; ing for life, for strength-for revenge "Rhane myself! Yes, I do blame She should have been resigned, for myself for having been so weak. she had been told that "the Lord lov-Brooded over imaginary wrongs! Elvin eth whom he chasteneth;" and often Halstead, you know whether they are had she heard the words, "thy will not only imaginary. But I will listen to mine be done." Sweeter fac would be your accusation first. In what have I the task to write that through her sufferfailed to do my duty as your wife? 1 ing she had been purified, and that, as think I know what you will say, but I the shadow of death fell upon her, her prefer to hear it from your lips. Be heart glowed with love for all who had very careful, however, for 1 know much wronged her, and that she saw the nore about Elvin Balstead than he streets of Heaven paved with gold and wrongs! No; wrongs put down in But she was only human; possildy black and white: written, and by your she was very wicked; perhaps she had

not attempted to forgive, had not tried own hand?" He sturred back and became in an instant pale and faint, and before he and recover, she continued: "But I said I would listen to you.

with liberal interest, some of the wrongs "Ethel, you force me to speak harsh words when, God knows, I came here to not hurry; your kind and gentle words penk only words of love." pined, fretted at his neglect until 1 "Don't! If you have one spark of ound he was a villain; wasted my mercy, do not so abuse my ears as to strength, were out my life for him who speak of your attering words of love to will rejoice to see me in my couln. Oh!

now I want to live! But he shall suffer me." She raised her hands above her Lead, then dashed them clenched together upon the bed, and with a momentary, tietitious strength, she made an effort to you had no faith in me; showed it, too, said now when you are -- are very ill." rise but fell back exhausted, almost life- without any cause." He paused, expecting, as he was cerlate," she murmured languidly. Then

tide which rushed from heart to brain, lieve you from the constant care which bid fair to carry you to your grave though not much lomler than a whisper, any great good fortune to restore you to health, perhaps to save you from deatte. "You here! Are you here now! He, your father, saw the change in you Dil fley not tell you that I mit not and realized at the same time how self-

She was aroused from the stuper tainly hoping that she would speak;

assel by an effort so much too great but she was silent, and he continued:

yet emoved from your path! That ish he had been und the service I had

for her by the opening of a door near het bed. She had not heard the sound

and wth eyes flashing with a wild, un-

exist! Or do you come to add one more

pangle her to whom the sight of you

shed and hurt by her words, and as he

approsched the hed he seemed to be

"Yes, Ethel, I am here; and Imd I

side yourself. I might have come too

is an insult? Why are you here?"

grew pale, as he replied:

despic your desire for my death I still rendered to him and to you. So far have I told anything not strictly true?" "You have not, that I am awave of. I believe I have never denied that we The one to whom she spoke drew nem | both were much indebted to you then," the bel with a soft, creeping, stealthy she answered, coldly, but with a slight novement. He was evidently aston- emphasis upon the last word.

"Your father appeared to have entire confidence in me, and when I told him white as his wife's had been when he doors by way of soothing her. Try a diocked by her deathly appearance, for that in watching your miselfish devotion his limbs trembled and even his lips to him I had learned to love you, he sald nothing could make him happier in this world than to leave his ordy child not been deceived by you, I should not have gone away. You told me to go; trusted—frosted as he did me. Did you you said I was not wanted; if I had not ever hear him Intimate that he did not received information from another be- trust me fully?"

"I never did. He never had cause to mlstrust von."

"He lived to see us married; he died "Too late, for what? Will it he such before I learned that you had mistaken pleasure for you to see me die? 1 know you wish me dead; were you gratifude for love, though I very soon after found that you had made the disafraid I might deceive you by reporting myself dend that you must basten bome, covery some time before; for had you leave-leave endued friends to assure loved me you would have trusted me. vourself of freedom by seeing me "I did love you, Elvin Hidstead, I was weak and foolish enough to both "Ethel, you wrong me-deeply wrong love and trust you; that go on."

me. That I have not been to you idl "I will not so far forget myself as to any I doubt your word; but your love did not think the nir of my room was so I might have, all I should have been, I know full well; but am I alone to blame? and your trust were strangely manifested. You acknowledged just now Should I have left you if you had not told me to go, told me you would be that he trusted me, he showed that In did by giving to me his only child-the sole heiress to his fortune. Itut after his death you informed me-I shall not forget it was you who told me, that all his fortune was settled on yourself. "Honest" De exclaimed litterly. "Is More than that, all of the income was to be paid to you by those who were ing fire into his, and contained: named to hold the property in trust for as for me. The only home I shall ever you and your children; so that not one know till I am consigned to one more dollar of the principal could I ever touch, dark and narrow but not more cheer- and one cent of the income spend unless

was overwhelmed by his accusations before she should expose her knowledge

of his crimes. "You do not answer me and I am glad that you do not, if your answer would be that your father so insulted me of his own free will; for you know, as well as I do, that you influenced

"Ah! you acknowledge it then. should have been very muclepained had you spoken a falsehood by denying that

"I do know it exactly as well as you

you influenced him." "I acknowledged nothing more tha that I know it as well as you do; but irrocced."

provoked to find that I was not considered either competent or honest enough to take charge of my wife's fortunes; and, knowing very well that what purported to be your father's will, but which did not truly represent his wishes. deprived you of all power to give the any control of the property, you wereoh! so very sorry to learn what your father had done. I know I should have horne the insult very meekly. I should very humldy have asked you for a dollar or two from your large income, should lave been very grateful to be to appreciate his effort. On the con- allowed to eat, drink and sleep in your house, like your pet poodle; but I had some spirit, and when, forgetting my duty to the one who kindly consented than since he entered the room she had to hear my name, allowing me in return my loard and clothes, I dared to speak. to tell what I thought, my sweet, genthe dove threw off its disguise, came out in its true character, and I bearned that humble obedience or banishment were the choice offered me."

He booked uneasily towards the bed. for his bitter sareasm induced no reply. Her eyes were closed, but her face hore an expression of scorn or contempt so obvious that he was puzzled by it. Her lips were scaled, but the curl of the upbecames that his wife knows. Imaginary per one told, plainly as could any spoker words have told, how she despised the cowardly ruttian beside her bed. He grew augry; her silence defeated him; he had hoped to make her angry and she lay there as if she were asleep. "Have you nothing to say, Ethel?"

he asked, his voice actually trentbling with passion. "When you have finished. Itut do

are soothing, delicious!" "I am glad you find them so. Will you condescend to say whether I have spoken aught but the truth?" "Have you done -said all you wished

to say? Speak! It is your last chance!" you showed that you had changed, that hard to be compelled to say what I have unhappiness make life a burden. "Oh! how thoughtful, how consider. instead of mere faucy.

suddenly rising and sitting unright, her that your happiness for life depends cembugly without an effort and as on a right choice in marriage. There groug and well as she had ever been, is no one thing which should so semil a "I knew you that the natiout, devoted

unrse to a father, who, with wealth suf-DElvin Halstead, it seems scarcely or for heavenly guidance as marriage of footsteps, and she turned her face dicient to purchase the services of the missible that the Creator could have If there was more agony in prayer, towards the opening door lu a feeble, best physicians and attendants, could not live unless you were near blun. Afnade mything so thoroughly mean, so more conscience in this matter before But when, by the faint light, she ree- ter I had known you and him some time intirely hase and contemptible as you. agaized the one who entered, her brow, I found that I could interest him, and I You asked me if you spoke aught but divorce courts after marriage! only a moment before as white as that of a corpse, thished with the crimson I found I could take your place and rethe truth. 'Tis a harsh word to use, but almost every thing you have said was, as you well know, a lle. You needed not to add the last lie, that you and he who goes to war, must necessaenruly light, like vivid lightning from thefore his time should come. Soon, regret you did not speak inviore. You out of the blackness of a midnight tem- very soon the color bloomed again in did not dare to speak, would not have pest, she exclaimed, hen tone which, your cheeks, and I felt that it had been dared to speak now, had you not been told that I am dying?"

l nar n llur! If—" "If you stir from this room, Elvin

Halstead, till 1 bid you go, you will regret it till you die." "ludeed?"

chain you to that spot. You know the pendty for forgery!" spoke, and grasped the bed post, while band comes home cross and hungry. his cheeks blanched till they were as If she is a little petulent don't bang

entered the room. down, for though you seemel regretted | control. my weakness, no giant's arm with steelglaved band could strike a harder blow than will your gentle dove."

"Eth- Ethel, to careful what you say. have horne ranch from you, and--"Must bear more, for should you leave me here to die, your fate would be scaled, for the evidence is secured."

"The evidence! Pshaw! do not speak in riddles. Speak out. You cannot frighten me." "So I perceive. Suppose you wipe

the moisture from your forehead. 1

warm." "Be done with this folly, and if you have anything you wish to say to me say it and have it over." "You wish to harry me. That isn't

fair. I listened very patiently to you. But since you are imputient-" She pansed a moment, then leaned towards bio with her dark eyes tlasle-"Since you say to me be done with folly, down on your knees and swear by

all your hopes of sidvation, call on God are no more illusions. Then begins, to strike you lead if you break your oath, less. I wrong you, do 1? Can you by your permission. Ho you think I swear to lo two things I shall demand tion. If they find that they do not stand there booking upon this wreck of will ever believe your father voluntarily of you or you go from this house to a law each other as they should, they what I was mid say I have wronged you? thus insulted me? Would your fither, prison-and Maud Ellsmere shall never

should rise again, was one whose dawn promised a brilliant, happy life, but who satisfy a woman's heart and toake for him. She preferred to hear all he had "Yes, Mand Ellsmere. You are acquainted with the name. Your Mand? whose very name, unless you wrote to her a lie, is sweetest omsic to your ears. Do not think me jeolous. Jealousy is born of love, and I cannot be jealous of any one now. Why do you lie there? I

> Ellsmere! Say, is the lady as lovely as one with such a tonsical name should He tried to rise, and his uplifted face

would not harm her,-Your Maud? "Tis

a pretty name. Romuntic too-Mand

regged silently for mercy. ·Will you swear to downat I demand? on came here masked. You have fadsely charged me with being false to you. Sick at heart, fired of life I once determined to leave you be work out "I was, as any man would have been vour own ruin. Itut you have seen tit o intrude yourself here; you shall learn I have the power tocompelyon toswear more clothren being sent at present.

o dueso?" Conscious of his guilt, but uncertain now much his wife really knew, he hesrated whether to yield to her demand or nerefuse and thereby gain time and also learn how much she did know in regard to him; but she was in no mood o indulge las besitation.

"Answerme, Elvin Halstead. | 1 have notime to spare, and moments now are valuatde to you and to me."

Then, as he did not speak, she said: "Perhaps you doubt my knowledge to not believe that I possess the power n force you in do what I demand. You hall first lave the proof." But as she uttered the last word be

face became deadly white again-she

raised her hand to her throat, gasped as f sirnggling for breath, then fell back them alive, would you?" non her pillow. Springing to his feet he bent over her with the wild hope that she never would peak again; but as he gazed upon her

ace she unclosed her eyes and whis

·1 shall be stronger, better soon; send he nurse to me now; when I can talk o you again I'll send for you. I have he papers sate."

"The papers! What-" But she motioned with her famil, an e left the room.

DIVORCE.

Rev. J. A. Cruzan, formerly of Eas Weymouth, recently delivered a ser mon on the subject of divorce, in which | Tuesday awned millions, by wise calcuhe presented a cure for the evils, a-Wise laws framed in strict accordance

with God's law. Grant divorces for scriptural causes only. Grant bills of "I think I have said enough. Tregret separation where the moral purpose of judge me, you must take the consequences. Ethel, I did have you until only that I did not speak before. It is marriage is less, and where discord and only that I did not speak before. Make marriage a matter of consience Young man, young woman, remem- "puffs."

soul to its knees in such agony of praymarriage, there would be less work for

There should be charity and forbearsuccenfter marriage. The admiral of Unstile said that the who marries a wife rily submit to everything that hap-Love is blind and can not see them. ltut marriage tears off the bandage. "Ethel, I will not stay here to be tidd | Then the eye is keen to see the faults, failings and weaknesses of poor, luperfeet luminity. Then it is that for-

Just a word with you, husbands Make allowance for your wife's share "Indeed! A few short words will of human nature. Don't expect her to smile with undue serenlty when the children are nugovernalde; when the "Forgery!" he gasped rather than servants are in rebellion, and the huspleasant word or two, or a glance of "My words affert you strongly, and love, or a kindly caress. My word for you gasp that word which has no great, it, h will act like oil on the troubled terror for an innoceal man. The you waters. Even men are known to get wish to leave me now? A man may out of patience sometimes. Therefore, be called a liar, yet escape a prison. Sit don't be astonished if women lose self-

> And you, wives: Remember that your laislands are very mortal. A tired, honory man is not the least lift heroic. Hon't speak that cutting word! "The charity that suffereth long and is kind" is the only thing which will tame some larshands. If there was more charity and forbearance there would be fewer divorces. A little politeness would prevent many divorces. I hold that no mar-

scrupmously polite to his wife as to any ther wordan. Nay! he ought to give her the first place in his thought, his heart, and his affections. One of the best cures for domestic infelicity, and preventative of divorce,

ried man has a shadow of a chim to

being a gentleman who is not just as

sould be a renewal of courtship. Wisely writes some one-I know not whom: "When the honeymoon passes away, setting behind dull mountains, or dipping silently into the stormy sea of life, the trying hour of married life has come. Itetween the parties there or should begin, the process of adaptation. If they find that they do not another. Life is too precious to be For a moment he stood glaring at her thrown away in secret regrets or open as though all his senses had forsaken differences. Renew the attentions of

Whittlings.

- The yellow fever pestilence afforded persons who desired to do so, a chance to be thought dead, for it was easy to get their names fraudulently on the death-roll. Many fugitives from justice are known to have emleavored

in this way to stop pursuit. - Alout this time Prince Bismarck steps around to his tailor's and remarks: "Say, Schneider, just put a copper lining to dem goat and lants, vill you? I dinks ve have moder Zucialist schutzenfest pooty sudden.3

- Canadians are protesting against the feminine innortations of the benevolent English lady, Miss Rye, and the Britisa Government has prohibited to do what I denound. Are you ready The Secretary of the St. George's Sugiety at Toronto reports the labor market fearfully overstocked for both sexes. "Our wick' and hoys' lonnes." he writes, "are tilled to repletion, because situations can not be found for the children."

> - Adam was a 2.13} man. Why? Because he was the first of the race.

Robert Brenson owned property worth a half million twelve years ago. Lately he was buried in the Potter's Field of Terre Hante, tud. Disastrous speculation-led him to poverty and desnomlency. - A haly remonstrated with her

butcher for his cruel treatment in pur-

ting little lambs to death. "Why, madame," said he, "yon wonkln't en - In the last twenty years land to be value of \$20,000,000 has been sold in large estates,-not to mention what as been sold in small—in Shropshire, England. There is a common delusion

will readily dispel this. -- A man has been personating Edison at Venice.

that it is dittlenh to law land in Ever-

land. A glance at the Times and Field

- An officer of the Royal Eugineers (English) is credited with the theory that submarine telegraple cables break in consequence of the swelling of the earth.

speculation. Monday I dabbled in stock operations, Wednesday my Fifth avenue palace

begun.

Thursday I drove out a stanking bay Friday I gave a magnificent ball, And Saturday "smashed," with noth-

ing at all. Why is a seaside letter like a cigar? Because it contains a great many

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FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1878.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

CAPITAL ECHOES.

The first week of Congress.—The case of the people against the Notional Hanks.— The Indian question and Army organi-

Congressional doings of the first week of the session may be embraced in the single and comprehensive word-nothing. Monday opened with the reading of the Message, which in the Senate was ordered to be printed, and in the House was attacked by Fernando Wood, as usual without other purpose than to open the political ball for the winter. Messrs, Garfield and Hale replied to the rather discursive remarks of the leader of the majority, and the barlesque Cox would up the entertalmment by an exhibition of his inimitable powers of buffoonery. Thesday and Wednesday the House struggled with the two anistiest and least important of the Appropriation bills, which they managed to pass without debate as they came from e committee, and on Thursday, delighted with this unexampled and amazing dispatch of business, they assembled in high glee and went off on a spree for the halance of the week. In the meantime the paltry appropriations made last session and which were intended to last until July, 1879, are already exhausted, with the prospect of closing the Postal service altogether by the first of March, and the postal ear aystem absolutely by the first of January, imless the deliciency bills are harried through with greater alacrity than this Congress has as yet accompilshed. The penny-wise, pound-foolish system of economy, as demonstrated by the polley known as Sam Randallism, is actually doing more for the Republican party than can be easily expressed. Every Cabinet officer, in his unal report, has called the attention of Congress to the urgent necessity of either Increasing the appropriations for the necessary carrying on of the departments, or else closing them altogether for a good portion of the year. Gentlemen who made notes of the figures given theur by Democratic speakers during the late campaign, will be kind enough to note likewise the forthcom-

As prophecled in these dispatches month ago, the

and turns in polities, Horatio, than were

e'er dreamed of in thy philosophy.

ATTACK ON THE NATIONAL BANKS has already commenced. On Wednesday Mr. Fort, of lillnois, introduced a resolu tlou in the House which, declaring that the present weight of the standard dollar must be maintained, authorizes the Commiltee on Banking and Currency to prepare a bill for the hunediate retitement of the circulation of any National Itank which shall discriminate against the said standard dollar. Objection being unde to its immediate consideration, it went over under the rules, but as it is well known that a strong following, if not a clear majority of the House, favor the passage of some such act, It is likely to be brought up at any moment. The feeling here against the action of the New York and Boston Clearing House associations, is very deep and bitter among leading members of both houses, and there Is little doubt but that important action will be had in the matter, which, unless they recede from their action, may result In their serious disconditure. It may appear a simple matter to the National Banks to refuse to receive the silver dollar at their counters, but that they will be taught the folly, if not the criminality of demonetiz-Ing silver, seems determined upon by a good majority of Congress in both its branches. This, as I have said, is the opening of the campaign against the National Banks, and imless the signs of the times are remarkably misleading, there can be but one result. With the record of a greenback vote of nearly one million four hundred thousand within the past six months, the present attitude of both the administration and the opposition Congress, and the general popular feeling in some sections against them, they may be

defeated in their present course. A STRANGE HUMOR is affoat concerning the Ticonderoga, of Schufeldt I wrote you last week. The expedition, which sailed from Hampton roads yesterday, is said to be the luanguration of a scheme exceedingly novel and important In its resuits. Its nominal destination is the west coast of Africa, where, it is said, mpon the invitation of Mr. Evarts and Secretary Thompson, it will be met by no less will become the diplomatic adviser of Com. Schufeldt, in his mission to Africa, and the ambassador of the government to the Indlan Ocean and the east coast of Slam, Burmali, China and Japan, with a view of opening up dipiomatic and commercial relations. The Ticonderoga will visit Yeddo, where the good offices and intercession of mals, in indefinite form of elephant and the Mikado will be invited to assist in penetrating to the capital of Corea, a nation holding dipioroalic relations with Japan aione, and to whose capital a visit has never been accomplished by Eoropeans. The commercial importance of this nation is not inconsiderable, and it is believed that sole privileges may be obtained that would lpure to the benefit of our people by open-Ing a new market to American manufactures and products. Refore leaving this city Com. Schufeldt announced his expectatlou to reach San Francisco, on his returu, a few days after the Presidential election in 1880; thus, in the opinion of either the well informed, or the intensely Imaginative-time alone will determine which-clearly showing the purpose of the friends of Gen. Grant to keep him out of the country until he shall have been reelected to the Presidency, when his return will be in triumph, in the midst of the most Intense enthuslasm. I give you the rumor for all It Is worth, The discussion over the

TRANSFER OF THE INDIAN RUBEAU waxes hot and bitter. The correspondence and Sheridan continues, developing in its | Or pleree the azure vaoit of light. progress the most amazing misinformation

his pupils for offences which he has no power of correcting. The Indian transfer ommittee are busily taking testimony, and Mr. Boyden transfer of the Indians to the War Department, on the ground of economy no less han the increased efficiency of the service.

missided, the era of crimination and reerimination on the part of the Democrats, has now set in with vigor. Here, for intance, is a blast from "Ituell," their monthplece, concerning the situation of the party, that is worth repeating.

integrate, that is worth repeating.

"Sirely never a party went intobattle for a worse cause, upon a wetcheder record, than the Radical party will into the last canvas, nor did even the preliminary skirmishes of September and Detobergive nove hopeless angry of sure disaster in November than the Radical party bail to face this year. Into between his machine, his genius and the Old Guard-like discipline of the hosts he handled, fleorge Gorham turned back the avalanche of deteal, and stowends one applicate overwhelm his party in September and Detober sufficiently to have elected a President in November by forty-three electoral majority, had this been presidential year. To any mind, his was simply and solely the result of organization—of what may be called almost the omnipotence of machine politics operating upon and through the peculiar conditions of society under which our country exist at his time. The managers of the Democratic party may absorb be bint in from tow which it seed in the corresponding to to late. Into one thing may be set down as certain, to wit: The battle of 1880 is and going to be won by the energy of the innates of any charity bospial, exerted either in the act of drawing their electionsynate play or swallowing their bread of belpless dependence."

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You may rest assured that the alleged Study. synopsis of the report of the committee on

ARMY ORGANIZATION, published in the New York Herald of vesterday, is wholly apocryphal. Senator Burnside, its chairman, remarked in conversation last evening that the members of the committee were each and all sworn to inviolable secrecy concerning their proceedings, and that he is confident that the pledge has been well kept both by the members of the comulttee as by all those who have had anything to do with it. There are the best of reasons for believing that no reduction of the strength of the army below 25,000 men will be recommended, while should the Indian bureau be turned iver to the military, an increase beyond this number will be necessitated. The Quartermaster and Subsistence departments, as well as the Pay corps, will mu doubtedly be consolidated; the Ordnance orps be attached to the Artillery, where belongs, and the Medical and Engineer corps aione maintain separate organizations. This much may be relied upon; the balance is mere conjecture. No one with any knowledge of the facts, but is aware that the army as at present organized, is wholly inadequate to the services required of it, and that the expense of maintaining a respectable force would be but little, if any more than the positive waste attending a meagre one. Any one familiar with camp-life can appreciate the difference between an army on paper and an effective force for action at a moment's iotice. An appreciation of these facts by the committee now charged with the reor-Ing deficiency bills. There are more twists ganization of the army, may alone render It the tardy justice for which it has long and patiently waited.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Prof. Gunning gave the preliminary lecure of a course on Geology, at Clapp's Hall, ast Filday evening, before an appreclative audience, who listened with unwearled interest, for nearly two hours, to his unfoldings of the "great book of nature," in its esson of the rocks and developments of life. His delineations of the wondrons processes of being, from the germ to the matured form, illustrated by free-hand drawings and sketches on the blackboard. imparted a vividness and actuality to his subject which most intensely heightened the effect of his unfoldings of the wonders of creation, and "Life before man" was so startingly and minutely renewed by the startingly and minutely renewed by the Professor that the audience seemed to be spell-bound as his cunning hand portrayed he mystle revelations of ontological science

in which the 'thought of man reflects the thought of God." Prof. Gunning invited his audience, in the latter part of his lecture, to take a geo- Is the title or a report by the committee logical stroil from Fiorida to the Far West, appointed by the Norfolk County Convenfrom the lakes to the New England seacoast, and learn the history of the rocks. The limestone of Florida, he said, was the youngest rock of America, and encloses the remains of every known animal. The marl of Alabama indicates a more remote age, when old ocean rolled over that now prove their claim to a life as far back as the a thorough presentation of the topics dis- becksing she mged all women to work, and not fertile domain. Reposits in the Far West period when the earth's crust was wrinkled nto mountains and a vast lake was created, into which the debris from the mountains was continually washed, forming a deposit one mile thick. Through this bed of the lake, after the waters disappeared, rivers gashed their way to a depth of a toile, forming the womlerful canyons of that region. whose mission under the command of Com. In this connection he gave an admirable sketch of an animal whose fossil remains have been found in the rocks of Utah, com-

oining the characteristics of lizard, hird and kangaroo, which he jocosely styled "the first citizen of Utah," and from the aspects of this animal deducing the theory that he that period animal life was in an indefinite condition-the more advanced a personage than ex-President Grant, who life being prophecied in this mingling of

> The rocks of Kansas, too, are witnesses o vast periods of time since the days when hoge flying lizards, with 25 feet spread of wings, flapped their way over the old Kansas sea, and where, after the watery world had given way to solld land, huge aniinssilized structures remaining in the rocks

to testify to the antiquity of their origin. The coal-bearing rocks of Pennsylvania arried the geological traveller farther back W. Hart, J. M. Whiting. in the history of the world, and in the red sandstone of the Catskill mountains, nore ancient still, are found the rufus of the tirst bones of time, In fish forms. In the upper or new silurlan age of Nlagara, going back to a still more remote time, no animal ex- tioned to change the position of that part isted with brain developement: there was of the boundary between Weymouth and present, as expected. The next meeting will be nothing more advanced than the trilohing. Braintree extending from Washington St. held in South Weymouth. nothing more advanced than the trilohite, Braintree, extending from Washington St. of which so many time specimens are found southerly to point in the present foundary

In the ledges of Braintree. Travelling on to our own geographical As Is quite well known the present bounlimits we find the very first chapter of the dary follows the general course of Front rock revelations, reaching down to a depthe street, and much of the way is so close to of 17 miles, and even in this granite forma- | the same, that many estates abutting on this tion are evidences of life revealed by more street are assessed for taxes in both towns. recent geological research, existing in jelly. Again there are a considerable number of form, which is beautifully termed the householders whose dwellings lie near to, "Life-dawn," and surviving through count- but on the Braintee side of the line, but less ages, until in the grand march of events whose interests are in Weymouth and

they became The Immortal lines in mortal form, That cleave the sea and brave the storio; between Secretary Schurz, Gen. Slerman That climb the mountain's ragged height,

of lultial life were so graphically depicted before referred to, is to pray the boundary duties which the military are compelled to assume in the management of the Indians.

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Settlement of the lucies of the lecture, and valley of the smell brook about three fourths assume in the management of the Indians. Army officers are unanimous in the desire gave promise of further interesting and inof the nation, but point out the absurdity of the present policy, which gauges who is called upon to administer castigation to

is believed they will recommend the business of the Indians to the War Benart.

Wellnesday evening. He has spoken three times to Quiney teachers this autumn. At East Weymouth he first showed the sources The agitation over the elections having of all knowledge and the means by which

> mary instruction in reading; the second, compisiting of lessons upon form, color, and cal interest to the fadles, other qualities of certain objects to be taught; the third, of elementary Instruc- Killed tion lu natural objects preparatory to a

e 3. Repeat these acts of association (of words with familiar bleas, -using objects, blackboard sketches, pletufes, and stories)

until the words recall lustantly, heavy send in on a charge of drunk, Judge Bumpus tence, the ideas of which they are signs. c. 4. Teach single words, phrases, senc. 5. Pupils must never be allowed to try to read a sentence aloud until the

thought it expresses is in their minds. c. 5. Note.- Wait for the pupils to get the thought before you require expression. S. 15. Every sentence should be known before pupils make any attempt to read it

Last Friday the scholars in the Perkins Primaries sang an hour with Mr. Mason, then the Main St. Primary; then the Main St. Intermediate and Grammar, massed ngether, linished the morning. The teachers who have charge of the music in these schools have evidently been profiting by the essons from our renowned histractor, of whom Prof. Mauroe, head of the School of | New Enterprise. Oratory in Boston University, said to us last Saturday, "I consider that he has no compeer in the world as an instructor of children in vocal music. Three World's trade, Mr. Granville Thompson, (for many Fairs have awarded him first honors for years connected with Mr. A. F. Trufam, aids in that art, and the nation of Japan is having taken the rooms formerly occupied now learning the music of modern civilization under his guidance." The teachers, stock of jewelry and fancy goods, particu, at least, in Weymouth, do not count it as nothing to have men of such genius and

renown brought into their schools. Friday afternoon the lower thou and then he upper floor schools in Central St. were united, and gave delightful evidence of the faithfulness with which the teachers in charge of their umsic had done their part

f this as of other work. At the South High, joined by the upper wo grammar grades, the work was carried as far as the singing of major and minor thirds and of triads, with excellent effect. the work. All over town, in all grades, the boys have sung, have sung in a group by themselves, have been called to the fro and have stood up, one boy above, and sung. Boys whose own parents told their teach-

ers that they could not sing have committed the very act, bravely and pleasingly. What parent in Weymouth had not panions in school days never enter? evolutionize the habits of our young folks

reform their bad habits in reading.

tion of Committees and Superintendents, the report having been published in a neat pamphlet form. The general topics preented for consideration are Morals and troductory reflections on Supervision, Concational matters will find in its pages abundant food for reflection.

The people of Weymouth will take speelal interest in the announcement that Post 58, G. A. R., of this town, at their last meeting chose a committee to make arrangements for a grand fair, for the replenishment of the charity fund of the Post the sympathies of all, its success is to be predicted. At the last meeting of the Post the fol-

lowing officers were elected for the year

Commander, B. S. Levell. S. V. C., Reo. L. Newton. J. V. C., tieo, Maynard. Quartermaster, Elbridge Nash. Surgeon, Moses R. Geechy. Chaplaln, John Bioney. Officer of the Day, John H. Whelan. O. G., Thomas H. Lond. Adjutant, Chas. W. Hastings. Quartermaster-Sergeant, James Maho-

Delegates to Department Convention, J.

Alternates, C. W. Hastings, C. S. Wil-

The coming General Court is to be petiopposite the Klugman estate on Front St. ways of Weymouth incorder to reach schools make a ready sale for them. He will dein Braintree. To obvide the objections of such an arbitrary location of the boundary. diverse as it is to the interests of the prop-All these minutiae of the wonderful story erry owners along the line, the perimon

GAZETTE the commencement of a) orig-, nal serial by our talented friend, "Belllicechwood," which will be continued for several weeks. Lovers of a good stry will

find this serial very attractive. Another new and interesting feature in added to our columns in the Hoster letter group of object-lessons connected with pri- from a lady of high literary culture, and with Mr. Eblridge. her communication will be found of espe-A firotherly Viell.

"Did Klug," the well known horse be

Tourny Ford's face was so frequent in appearance at the District Court, that last Monday, when officer Pease brought him put the screws to film in strong hones, and he went to jail in default of hall. L. J. Doran was presented in court on

Thursday for assault on Tim Daler, and gave bonds in \$200 to appear Wednesday. After the trial officer i. . . total that a bold rogue had stolen his hat. Charles R. Pooler, of Braintree, vas arested at Medfield Wednesday, for sediction, under promise of marriage to a lady residing in Weymouth. He promised to

formed today by Judge Bumpus. There is nothing better than a nice Photograph for a Christmas or New Year's present, and one made by Mr. Whieler, at Rand's Studio, Weymouth, Is hard to be

improved upon.

The increasing volume of fusiness enterprise at Weymouth Landing, has added another jewelry establishment to the list of for the post office, where he displays a fine lars of which are given in his advertisement in aunther column.

For the Bolldays.

Messrs. John P. Lovell & Sons have added a novelty to the list of toys, which is having a large sale. It is called a "Top Pistol," the top being covered by a spring in the barrel, and released by the trigger of Year's eve. the weapon. It takes womierfully with the children, who for 25 eents can indulge in top-spinning to their heart's content, and if they desire an imitation of the "erack" of a geomine pistol, abox of paper music work has been applied thus early in caps can be bought for a tritle, and the pull of the hammer will give them ail the racket necessary to increase the sport,

Thion Temperate Meetleg. Throu Temperature anostrog.

The second union temperature meeting, under the anspices of the various temperature organizathe Union Church, last Wednesday evening, ing to the insufficient notice given, the attendance ather have the boys brought to share in was quite small, yet the speakers were earnest and this as in other school exercises with their acquired themselves to the satisfaction of their an comrades of the other sex, than have them ditors. The meeting was open with devotional sit aloof and silent and begin to think exercises, when Mr. William Dyer, of South Weyys never enter?

and also to save. The home-circle may be small, stay until next June. If he don't like he adage that, the sweeter the cider before fermenta in vocal music, just as we have begun to lion, the more sonrit will be after it. Just so it is with the hame-circle. The greater the joy before trouble, the more bitter and terrible will be the re-

morse when it comes. Rum makes a field of a man and it the man be the head of a tannly the effect has a double force.

Mrs. Calvin Terry, of North Weymouth, taen made a short and very interesting address. Concerna-ing the foundation and work of the Women's Chrishau Temperance Union. Recounting the Manners; Language; Arithmetic; with in- troubles and distresses of woman from the notheners of linners, thrown about her or its varie centration, etc. The work indicates that a ways, she speke of the success of that society and large amount of labor has been spent upon compared it to the army marching around lere ho. cussed, and the friends of progress in edufor a cause so great, so glerious and so holy.

Rev. E. D. Half, of the M. E. Church, East

Weymouth, delivered some very eloquent and lengthy remarks upon public sentiment and its effect upon the cause. It was some fifty years ago that one of the greatest philanthropists of the age conceived the idea or writing fraternally all the avowed temperance men, and the result was that two millions of people, pledged, themselves, to abstant from the use of ardent spirits. But it was soorchand that the basis was not broad conugh, to be held at the Town Hall in February for immediately the small liquors, as beer ale, etc., next. As it is an object which appeals to found their way to those who had pledged, and it will probably be given next week, of which was found necessary to strike not only at the species, but also at the class. Milton tells us that when Michael and trabuel went torth to fight Satan

and his angels, Michael so wounded Safati that he was carried from the field. Hut Satan called a he see ad-day's light, put his foes in great disorler, until they, at length, pulled up the moun-Satan. There is an analogy between these two probably he laid up for a long time. contests. The small lupiors are the new weapons of Satan, and public sentiment against, them is a orm one of our greatest defences. It is a lamer table fact that the most civilized nations are addicted to the use of intoxicants, and it is, therefore, place, last Friday. Mrs. Holbrook was people, should obtain a greater ratio of public mient against their tree use. Much has beel one by action, and as the liquor traine is the larg-

The torring closed with a benediction by Rev Mr Jerome, of the Trinity Chutch, after a few remarks by Mr. Efias Richards. Mr. Hawes was not

Mr. P. M. Parcells, of South Weymouth a deaf mure, has prepaired a new Christliver them any where in town free of charge. liver them any whore in the date in want of such this bun a call if you are in want of such that I if I've evening, about pospeople is more closure. The new book just a inside the to-

giverenext Wednesday evening at Music

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mr. John U. Lovell has been confined to the house for a week, from an attack of pueumonia, but is now able to attend to his city business.

Pay Mr. Hood of Hingham, preache at the Cong'l church Sunday. In exchange

hast Monday evening, in accordance while an established enstone, the noembers of Wompatuck Encampment, No. 18, 1, O. O. F., accompanied by their ladies, visited Pairlarch Sumner Thompson and his wife to honor their recent connection with each other. A very enjoyable time was passed, and the happy couple were the recipients of a localital lounge from the members of the Engampment, presented by Chief Pa

triarch Thompson, in a neat speech. Mr. Thompson made a very appropriate reply, thanking them, for himself and wife, for their kindness, and expressing the wish that all of their visits to one amither would prove as pleasant to them as this one did to him.

Use Townsend's Elixir Beet, Iron and Wine, saiden Dentie.

Last Monday noon Mr. William Lincoln, of Hingham, died very suddenly in M. C. Dizer & Sons' factory, where he was emplayed. He had been unwell that morning with pain in his left side, but continned work until noon, when he suddenly fell and expired. Drs. Foy and Tirrell and Medical Examiner Tower were summoned and decided that rheumatism attacking the heart was the cause of death. Mr. Linoln was 55 years of age, of ludustrious habits, and was much respected. Funeral services were held Wednesday' aftermon which were largely attembed. Messrs, Dizer furnished a heantiful floral design, and a body of his fellow workmen acted as pull bearers. He leaves a wife and daughter to mourn his lass.

The especial attention of our readers is marry her, and the ceremony was to be pernvited to the sale by anction of valuable real estate in East Weymouth and other properly belonging to the estate of the late Capt, Nath'l T. Shaw. A like opportunity for investment is seldom offered. Read

> A pig belonging to Mr. A. A. Spear gave birth to six little ones last Monday evening, and during the night she ate the six, and next morning jumped over a fence five feet high, being, no doubt, highly exhilerated by her unnatural provemler.

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ture on Africa, last Sunday, in the Young' church, before a large andience.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The social gathering at Music Hall, given by the l. O. O. F. consisted of an entertainment of singing and reading, and after refreshments a few hours were spent in dancing, with music by thentt & Stetson's

Mr. William Burrell, while coming down the stairs from his Hay-loft, slipped and fell to the bottom, breaking one of his ribs. Michael Crowly has gone to Dedhaucon an excursion. If he likes he will probably

David Maher has lost a valuable envelop ling fever. This is the second row he has lost in a short time.

Mr. Albert Tirreil had three hogs slaughbered this week, their aggregate weight be ing over 1700 lbs.

The Conqueror Engine Co. will give their Annual Ball, at Music Hall, January 10th. A new altar has just arrived from New A new allar has just arrived 1900 New York, to be placed in the Calbelle church.

Drie a heartiful model, and cost about the state which bin at heart, we have the carbon of the device sender the wife of a property of the learn of the learn we have the carbon of the device sender the wife of the learn we have the carbon of the device sender the wife of the learn we have the carbon of the device sender the wife of the learn we have the carbon of the device sender the wife of the learn of the device sender the wife of the learn of the device sender the wife of the learn of the device sender the wife of the learn of the device sender the wife of the learn of the device sender the wife of the learn of the device sender the wife of the learn of the device sender the wife of the learn of the learn of the device sender the wife of the learn of th It is a beautiful model, and cost about

Mr. Albert Tirrell has purchased a tine pair of matched roans of J. Wiikms. This is a spiendid padr of horses, and we are glad they have come to this village, to be added to the large number of line horses

that are owned here. The popular beture of the Bartie of Gettysburg," that was to be given last Tuesday evening by Rev. Jesse Jones, of North Abington, and ander the auspices of the Compueror Engine Co., was postponed on account of the severe storm. It

due notice will given. Mrs. Renben Hollis returned from her son's in Braintree, to her home on T'nlore St., where she had been about eight weeks, ouncil and invented "devilish engines" which in and while sitting by the lire to warm berself, became dizzy and fell to the thu breaking the neck of her hip bone. Mrs ains and overwhelmed the forces and machines of Hollls Is about 65 years of age, and will

Mrs. Minot Holbrook, who resides on Union St., went to visit her son on Front St., was taken sick, and died at the latter about 70 years of age.

Mr. John Hope went to Boston last week to quench his thirst, and was found in st single moneyed interest in the country, standing pussession of 21 pairs of rubber boots,-7 to 4 with that of the railroads, there is a need for action. A Concentration of the organized powers with this sentiment, will do great work.

One of those policement who turn the scales at 300, took him to the station for stealing the boots from the Old Polony R. R. deput, and John was furnished with board at the House of Correction for six months. At the expiration of that time it will be dry enough to dispense with tubbers, but the thought of six months between drinks is fearful.

Rev. Thomas Linerson, of Braintine, delivered

> One of the fullest rehears its ever held by old stoughten Musical Society, book place at I in the closure. The few body has been deed of Christianas, will be one of the best the society ever goor. Members are reminded that it highers at will be piethe afternion of Christianas, a tarkey stepsor at "Howard's," and "more reening. The whole will be one of the cipotimes members can distinct to bese.

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nerformers being greeted with a fi Perhaps I ought to mention, for if it of such of your readers as do n that the Happy Workers are a cou little folks who are connected : Woman's Board of Misslons. Ti once a month, on Saturday afterno the First Parish, and once a year enterlainment. I am not able to poort in detail of their programs and not attend, but judging from counts it was a very fine entertain The Sabbath School concert of Parish school was held last Sabba ing, in Lycenin Hall, the subje "thir Savior's Life." Rev. Mr. 1 gave an interesting talk about 1 and read a poem by Whittier. Dr tures were singing, reading by MI Armid, subject "The Birth of Scripture readings by Sup't Show (childhood of Christ, and'a poem by Fernahi on the same subject. M read the Scripture percurit of "T tism of Phrist" and Miss North 11 a selection on the same subject. was sung and Mr. Shaw read the S account of the Savior's entry into tem and Henry Anglim read a s describing the same seems. A ch sning by a class of little boys, afti the subject was continued by the tendent reading the Scripture acc the Crncitision and Miss Lizzle 1

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An Antiquarian Supper in aid

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tree, died last Sunday night, at 1 age of \$1. He was formerly a la porter in Boston, and occasionally Europe for business purposes. H ness credit and character ranked v in mercantile circles, and he amass monerty in trade. Enneral service bened by Rev. L. 11, Frary, occihis late residence on Tuesday.

A person answering the descri Domican, the murderer of Fox, in as seen approaching the East 1 deput yesterday afternoon, fur fur when he saw that he was being ser by the depot master. He was a seen by another person near the c

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ong cross was the invalue of prosenting flours side. It so my to us that this has been seen minimized driving the last veek or two, it all of the lessers of the Reterm Club on them use for the purpose of holdon for religious purposes. This too, side uppened to be a class among us who of that its was only the force and of the community who attended this. This critical only shows that it was only shows that it are ignorant or what new were fall a divided as a supercontrol of a control of the community of the force of the configurations of the configurations and the propage has ably with our social fluides, and the congrigations in the propage has ably with our social of the social of the salication of the salicat

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Parish school was held last. Saidbath even-been, If, as some supposed, the pyramid ng, in Lyceum Hall, the subject being was the fomb of the king. "Yuar Savior's Life," Rev. Mr. Emerson The Calif of Bagdad was told that There gave an interesting talk about Palestine was a treasure hid in that mass of stone and read a poem by Whittier. Other feat and accordingly he set some men to work, tures were singing, reading by Miss Lizzie who, one day, after having tolled for three Arnold, subject "The Illrth of Christ;" | months and becoming discouraged, heard Scripture readings by Sup'l Shaw upon the something drop, which proved afterward childhood of Christ, and'a poem by Marion to be the stone door to the passage-way, Fernald on the same subject. Mr. Shaw leading into the King's Chamber. The read the Scripture account of "The Hap- Calif failed to find the prize he sought; not tism of Christ" and Miss Nettle Burt read | willing to have his attempt made the suba selection on the same subject. A hymn ject of public derision, he conceabed the was sung and Mr. Shaw read the Scripture exact pay of each man employed, so that it account of the Savior's entry lulo dermsa-should be found by them. He succeeded bem and Henry Augllin read a selection in deceiving the laborers, who were much describing the same scene. A chant was surprised to find, as they thought, that the sing by a class of little boys, after which builders knew just how much it would the subject was continued by the Superin- cost to find the malo passage of the pyratendent reading the Scripture account of mid. The stone trough which was found the Crucifixion and MIss Lizzie Burnham in the King's Chamber formed the subject reading a selection describing the same of a larger part of the lecture, at the end of scene. Miss Flora Deaving read a selec- which the audience must have left much tion on the Burial and Miss Mattie Gettis wiser for the evening's entertainment. on the Resurrection of Christ.

An Antiquarian Supper in aid of the Parsonage Association will be held next

A few days ugo several little boys from The S. S. concert at the M. E. Church heads to play tiremen. The captain of the last Sabbath evening, was an exceedingly interesting one, and was aftended by a large audience. The pastor, in his prayer, alluded to the death of the little Robbins after getting it well to burning turned to, boy, from diptheria, and in his introductoand with great exertion, as they thought ry remarks made apologies for the school, put it out. The next thing on the proas the whoming cough had broken out gramme was a collation, so the little capamong them, and he did not expect them to do as well as usual. The success of the evening's work, however, proved the apolgood fire and put it out, and now we want ogy to have been cultively unnecessary,-The first exercise was Scripture regitations on the subject, "Time," followed with recitations by Georgie Howe, Elith Trufant, Sarah Geralers, and others, and songs the town for a new engine. by a class of little girls and young ladies. The Chek of Time, an exercise by about Narrow Escape from Drowning. twenty-five boys and girls, was given with considerable skill. A large clock on the platform struck each hour, and appropriate recitations were given at each stroke - load, among the islamls, and on his return as you please!

A selection by Miss E. J. Manstiehl was home in the afternoon was rounding a point. Did I write you about the beautiful singer wh read, with some excellent points. "The of land near Brodley's Phosphate Works, Tree of Life" was then given by a class of when the boat was struck by a sinhlen young ladies, the singing being a fine feat squall which capsized it. The accident she made her debut on a salary of Stoo per night A curious accident occurred in the maninacturing sloop of Holbrook, Hobart &
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Wi vwoi in, Dec. 13, 1878.

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Henry J. Holbrook, Esq., of East Brainee, died last Sumlay night, at the ripe ge of \$1. He was formerly a large im-

The North Weymouth Musical society held a meeting in the vestry last Friday evening, the society not having met before for two years. The meeting was called by rae president, J. W. Bartlett, Esq., a business meeting, and the treasurer reported the society to be financially sound. There was a very full attendance, and a proposition was made to the society to reorganize and have a telearsal once a week during the winter, which was the manimous feeling of the weeting, and a committee was chosen to complete the organization. The meeting then voted to adjourn, to meet alon he saw that he was being semilinized again in the Pilgrim vestry this (Friday) y the depot master. He was afterward evening, at 7 o'clock, sharp,

An English Steamer Ashure. Last Saturday, a steamer belonging to the Cunard line, used as a dispatch boat or Mr. Edit 9. This is considered to be an age of pender, buck a small party from Buston are liberality towards all shades of down the harbor on an eventship. After down the hathor on an exeursion. After stand the include and bigory which stands and forts, as well as the land of then nativity to seek a home upon the land of them nativity to seek a home upon the land of them nativity to seek a home upon the land of them nativity to seek a home upon the land of them nativity to seek a home upon the stands and forts, as well as other objects of interest, they steered for Weymouth Back River. The little steamer is a line looking craft, and theat supon the waves as graceful as a swari. They steamed up the river to Hingham bridge, and then organs purposes. This, too, solely because of to be a class among us who are called sts, and one of the arguments used, we that it was only the Lose and monoral community who are consistent with a probability of the captain we will ashore the form the captain we will ashore the form of the captain we will ashore the captain we will be captain we will ashore the captain we will be captain will be captain we will be captain with the will be captain we will be captain with the will be captai take him to Boston. The steamer lay aground until the next day, (Sunday,) when assistance came from Boston, and she was Boated after much digging, and returned

> Mr. E. Frank Beals, of the firm of Mann, Beals & Co., Milwankee, arrived in town last week, for the purpose of selecting, for their trade. He is stopping with his father, E. S. Beals, Esq., and will return west in about two weeks. Mr. Beals, reports the prospects for spring trade to be very en-

to the city, having sustained no serious in

The blow of Mouday night blew down a tall chimney on each of Clinton Lond's two houses. Several small buildings and beneve were blown down, it gave add buildings a pretty good shaking, but only a few web

Munual Lodge No. 419, L. D. of G. T., celebrated their eighth anniversary last evening. There were readings by members of their own lodge and by Sisters Ashte. Wilson and Alzora Mason of Faith Lodge, East Braintive, singing by a quartette and remarks by Mr. E. A. Pevvy of Quincy, the Rev. Mr. Titus of Weymouth, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Henry French of Sorth Weymouth and by Ve. E. Pratt of East Braintice.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Rev. Jesse Jones, of North Abington delivered a lecture on the "Great Pyrambl" not of literature and the fine arts alone, but of those beautiful domestic accomplishments as well. n the chapel of the Old North Church. last Friday evening. The lecture was exwhich have so long been neglected and despised. ceedingly interesting and instructive, and Not only is cooking a rage among the fashionable of the fair sex now, but the idea has been carried to such an extreme in New York, that social patents the lecturer showed that although he had ot been a traveller in the sucient conntries which he referred to, hy was an exeach may acquire the sole right to a particular dish in which she excels, none of her friends ever inplacer in the history of those countries He spoke of the first allusion being made ringing her rights by attempting the same dish, to the pyramid by Heroditus, when it was But I am not going to read you a lecture on cook supposed that a tyrant king, in order to ng, in this letter, and will only suggest that you wear out the lives of his subjects, com-pelled them to build the pyramid; but read the very interesting sketch of the English plan of establishing charitable cooking-schools for nodern scientists say that on account of instruction of poor children, which will appear in the exactness of the pyrandd and every- the "Wide Awake" for January. This is a maga-The entertainment given by the "Happy thing in it, it must have been built with an zine for children and youth, I know, but it is ver Workers," last Friday evening, in Lycennu | blea to its being a standard of weights and generally read with quite as much interest by the article in question is called "Lady Betty's Cooking-School," and is the best thing that has been written on the subject in this counter. teo on the subject in this country.

But it is of the needle, rather than the rolling-

pin, that I would write to-day. There have been years during the last quarter of a century, when in danger of being obsolete, except as a trade, which would soon have been monopolized by a few professionals. Not only the butterflies, but th book worms, among women, disdained to use the finger as great a disgrace as an ink-stained middletinger was an honor, and knowing scissors, only clip newspapers whosewith !

But of late,—very late years, sewing has been

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

BOSTON, Dec. 0, 18:8.

ntroduced as an important branch into our Boshur Grammar Schools, and with what good results, the frequent frivolic exhibitions of the articles maile, and at PRICES AS LOW AS give indisputable proof. Even the cutting and fit-ting of dresses has been introduced, and with enconraging success, but of course the lime and attention that can be given to this complicated art is who attend our daily public schools, have more or less opportunity to learn to sew at home. But the problem has been a more difficult one concerning those young girls who cannot receive ample advanlages of education at home and who are therefore obliged to spend the years of their girlhood at a boarding-school. The great majority graduate at eighteen or thereabouts, without even the elemen tary knowledge of hem or seam.

The Lasell Seminary, in our beautiful subadam bown of Auburndale, has taken a step in this direction, which will be very generally appreciated, by only in dress-making but in millinery as well. It every institution of the kind in the land should

SUMNER.

Girls in the family at home, too, should always six to eight years of age took it into their beam dressmaking in a scientific and practical manner, of some one who thoroughly understands how juveniles was a seven year old lad, sun of to teach it, for there is no telling how valuable the J. W. Bartlett, Esq., and they went out back of the store, built up a boulire, and back of the rowa, so that the basekeeping art may never be treesled by them. But every gi has to be clothed so long as she lives, and in ninet time cases out of a hundred, whether tich or poor, married or single, of business or domestic habits, she will save more time, trouble and money by ratin went into his father's store, and called knowing how to make her own clothes, or how for erackers and choese, "we have had a real direct her dressmaker, than she would save in any other one way. You wonten who are slaves to your some crackers and choose to have a good modistes, and who have experienced the aggrava time." His basket was lilled, and the little tion of repeated "tryings on"; who are familiar initiators enjoyed a grand collation. Probably with the wily ways of these modern tyrants, who later they will call on an only make twenty-five yards of silk do the New Goods received every week, aldy next March meeting they will call ou can only make twenty-five yards of slik do the work that twenty ought to; who are never sore whether a thress will or will not be the dress you ordered, when it is done; and last but not least The Monday of last week, during the southeast gale, a Mr. Tirrell of East Wey- of being independent, and making your own dresmonth, went down the river in his sail ses just exactly as you please, and as economically

squall which capsized it. The accident was seen from the shore and Mr. Herbert Dyer went to the resence, but the waves

Graveyard Robbers are fit subjects for public reprobation, aug graveyard vamilals are as fully deserving of punishment, especially where costly monumental structures are defaced by their maliciousness, a specimen of which IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, MAKING SPECIAL-TIES OF raising movey to purchase an organ for was manifested in the Hingham Cemetery last week in the untilation of the statue of Governor Andrew, two of the lingers of | English, French, German and one hand and a portion of the cloak being

The question is, who wrote "FIT LITTLE BELL, or BLOOMINGBALL," the realistic story of New York Revolutionary life now manning in the CIRCS-TYM UNION, of New York, We are told it is by one of the most entinent of American writers, and that we have six months to guess it in. Respect that in every cemetery 1-2 of the siler

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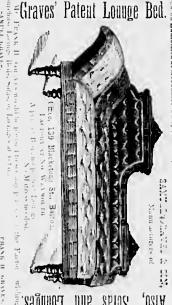
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WINTHROP, Maine, Dec. 70. For a person to fully enjoy the magullleent scenery of the Pine Tree state he must not think this can be appreciated in December. Hut for a pleasant bention to spend the summer season, 1 am sure none would be disappointed with this heantiful village, which from the number of ponds within its limits has been rightly denominated "Pond Town." It is included in what has long heen known as the "Plymouth Grant" or the "Kennebee Purchase." Winthrop was incorporated as a township. by the legislature of Massachuselts. April 20, 1771, and was the first incorporated in Kenneher County. It is lu miles west from Augusta the Capital of the state, and 60 miles N. E. from Portland. The soil is of desperior quality. The greater part of the land is arable. and is mlapted to the growth of the different kinds of grasses, grains, and all the enlinary vegetables to which the climate is suited. I am also told that the soil is very congenial to the growth of the fruits of the orchard and the vine. Some of the seenery in riding from Winthrop to Augusta, is very beautiful, the handsome sheets of water which are so prevalent remlering it very pleasant. Although the season has been and gone when the families in our cities are in the habit of resorting to the rural disfricts to spend a few months, yet even at this late day, one cannot come here. after being long conversant with the scenes and inthuences of city life, without being forcibly impressed with the vast superiority of a country abode, and its peculiar adaptability to all our wants. and the means for enhancing our health Division of the Town. and pleasure. We hear much said year after year, concerning the great benelits to be derived, in health, pleasure preserving its organization intact. Large places, but for me, give me the good ald country home, where the frivolous enstones of city life are lain aside, and in their stead are embraced. The enterdent to the life and well being of a rural gives the town a standing of respectability great families are founded, and the practical knowledge there obtained can be made of almost incalculable benefit. speak disdainfully of those who live in

sounds, and in the nuconscious communion of the child immortal with the tablishment, the latter of which affords a sounds, and in the interarction of the child immortal with the great works of Goal's great doings on this theatre of Nature, must enter unawares into the Nature, must enter unawares into the control of mind with all its solemn imagery, its the public know that he has it to sell, vide rocks and that uncertain heaven re- the story of the sailor, who said that when ceived into the boson of the steady he was in the Pacific Ocean he saw a whale lake before the mind can be trusted with the advertisement of "Geo, W. Simwith such a familiarity with the second- more & Co., Gak Hall, Boston, Mass., hand things of man's making, as necess stuck on his back. sarily follows a birth and education in the city. And from the above may be deduced the thought which every one it. Rentlemen, painters, please don't any should take home to themselves, and especially every mother, that the some more of that horrid yeller." The oftener city children are taken into the Phinese have some excuse for their admitscountry, and the longer they stay there. ation of the mandarin line; it is a symbol the better for their morally, physically of rank to them. Some tropical nations and intellectually, that they may be developed into natural, robust men and mit that the present fondness of fashion women with the tastes and habits that makers for yellow in ribbons and on will tit them for usefulness everywhere, house-walls is a temyorary rage, and that Themy mext letter 1 shall say some- It won't be so easy to change house-color Themy next letter I shall say something about the National Sablier's have so many pretty shades of French gray

Home at Togus, in which over 700 sal- and soft Italian brawns, why depart from the standard principle of good taste which diers are immaes. I have taken up so rough room in last always dictated that yellow be used sermonizing on "country life" that I only in small proportions." If we are to must defer the rest until next week. lose the refined and prefutesque white and The population of Winthrop is about green of our New England villages, pray 2300; No. of palls, 575; Valuation, let one yellow house in tifty suffice to \$1,122,839. For a small village the "toning," people show a great amount of theift and industry. Among the manufacture It is stated that at the annual meet ing establishments are the Agricultusing of the Stockholders of the Old Col-rad Works, Cotton and Wooden Mills, ony Railroad corporation. Rev. Calvin Cheese Factory, several millers, hood Terry, of North Weymouth, is report-and shoe factories, and a large number of to have protested against the runof merchants. The principal street is very pleasantly situated, and several of including of Sabbath excursion trains, critisation of the Standard time buildings adorn it.—the most prominent one being Packard's Block, so called, a very handsome brick structure which is an indominent to the village mer, it seems to us that he has set an and a pride to its people. There is much example which other christian men life and activity in the town, and an ought to follow. The church has not intense temperance interest prevails.-- yet fairly begun to assert its power in The people are intelligent, cultured and hospitable, and breathing the country courteously but firmly upon reform, nir, the hours of the day too soon pass away and we are indeed reluctant to leave the friendships and pleasant assutoil and busy scenes of life in the Hub, would not offend for all the world, rewhich afford such a striking contrast to peatedly sings, "Home, sweet home," the quietness, and puritanic customs so prevalent in every day life among the persists in staying with you, what are Kennebec IIIlls.

Vick's Mouthly ts one of the most luteresting and valuable publications of the day, and has altained to a circulation of nearly 25,000, which is a substantial evidence of the merits. Its reliability in matters pertaining to floricul-Ture and kludred subjects, makes it especially valuable in every family, and it has chally valuable in every family, and it has been used to repeat the popular with the halles. The December number is illustrated with a subsordiff chromo of the new amaranth, i.e., conde to Myman. splendid chromo of the new amaranth, of good thlogs. The magazine is published by James Vick, seedsman and florist, Rochester, N. Y.

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At a regular meeting of Mechanics Temple of Honor, No. 25, the fullowing pre-

authle and resolutions were adopted:
Brother Edward A. Joy, of Mechanics Temple,
No. 25, died Nov. 6th. (878, aged 34 years) No. 25, died Nov. 6th, 6578, aged 34 years.
Brether by joined Natad Temple of Hoston, Apr. 26, 1856, and when Mechanics was formed, ast one of its charter members. He was also a P. W. C. T. of Mechanics, a P. C. of Delphi Comeril No. 12, a member of the Grand Temple, also of the Grand Comerd, and was interested in a very the Grand Council, and was interested in every abpartment of the Order. The last few years of is life he was not permitted often to mingle with his companions and brothers, his disease which was consumption, not permitting him so to do, and yet is oft as we met him his inquiry was, how does the

Those who were permitted to visit him in his ast sickness, temember how often and with what deasure he referred to the kindness shown him by ns brethren, and the eager and earnest grasp of raternal hands as we met and parted day after day. And as we gathered about his bed in his last hours ar hearts were made to rejuice, even in the hou at nearts were made in rejuded, as the spoke so confidently in regard to the future, and by his words as well as his looks were fully assured that he had not only been selected by his companions, but also by him who presides in the Temple above, not made with inds, elemat in the Heavens, into whose presence

was so soon to be ushered. Well meet again in some bright land, The mourned ones of our chosen band, United in that Templar Home, Heneath the arch of Howen's blue dome. We therefore offer the following fesolations: Whereas it hath pleased our Heavenly Father

is tulinite wisdom and love, to remove from our

rele this our much loved Companion and Brother on to the will of him who cloth all things well, ad while we mourn his departure from as and miss s genial smile, yet we remember that our loss is is gain, and that we if faithful to the vows we ave taken, shall meet again where fraternal tre-

shall never be sundered.

Resolved, that our sympathies are extended to the willow and son of our deceased Companion and Brother, who are left so early in life to mourn the ass of a faithful and loving husband and father, and commend them to the loving care of Him who wept at the grave of Lazacus, and although he cannot return to them, yet they it faithful may go to

Resolved, that a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased. Brother; that they also be published in the Temple Star and WEYSIGETH PLAZETTE, and copied upon the Rec ords of the Temple.

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English, Sept., 1878. R. W. DALE.
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Germany, Ct. 1878. d. R. P. THOMESON.

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Mans., Sept., 1878. W. B. WASHBURN. This town is one of the largest in Nor folk county, which is a weighty reason for und recreation, at our great watering as we are, we must have the help of another town, in order to have 1wo representatives in the General Court eight years out of ten. If we were divided, ward 3 would seldom have one representative, as the law Terms 83 per mamm. Clergymen, 82.50 now stands. Gur business statistics, tac. tainment and enjoyable pleasures inci- as a large town, are of a magnitude which village. It is in the country that our and influence. Even in this ward alone we have a business rank which compares favorably with many other places, as will be seen by the following statistics:-14 in whatever station of the we may be called to till. Whenever we hear one and inner side manufacturer, 2 hoot and Scribner's Illustrated Magazine host and shoe manufacturers, I counter 1 painters and paper hangers, 7 grocers

show stores, 4 currier, 9 builders, 3 masons. a country village, I always refer them 5 provision dealers, 3 fish and byster dealers, 4 livery stattes, 1 dealer in horses, 1 to the English De Quincy, who said, that if after the manner of Marcus dealer in cows, 2 expresses, 2 hay and Aurelius, he should return thanks to straw dealers, t grain, coal and wood deal-Providence for the blessings of early er, 2 lumber dealers, 1 steam saw mill, 1 life he should single out tirst of all. dry goods stores, 4 dress makers, 4 milliworthy of commemoration, the fact ners, I worsted work manufacturer, 2 clasthat he had been burn and had lived in thing stores, I stove store, 2 hardware a small country village. I have become stores, 2 druggists, 2 florists, 3 barbers, more firmly convinced than ever before. A blacksmith, I photograph gallery, 2 printduring my present visit to Maine, of the ing offices, 1 periodical store, 1 machinist, during my present visit to Maine, of the truth of the words of the preacher who doe, I ice cream saloon. I billiard do., I said:

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All earthly things must pass away. Like the stow sinking son And sommer birds that only stay Titl harvest work is tione. Like leaves that fall beneath the trees,

All pass away; and thus the breeze, In whispers, seemed to say, Tis so with man; to-day is past, In beauty, pride and bloom; To-mortow comes like automo's blast And sweeps him to the tomb, FANNIE FAIRWOOD

ORIGINAL TALE. WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.

Diamond Ring A Christmas Story.

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It was Christmas eve, and in the com an one of the streets in Boston classed or medicine. as genteel, there was presented a pleasing sight. The crimson damask cur tains were drawn, and a sea-coal tire in the bright steel grate gave a glaw of When she is better I will tell her, and warmth and cheer, though the warmth she will know it was the only thing 1 would have been almost wholly in ap- could do." pearance but for the heat which came mseen from the furnace below.

A rich, thick carpet of bright colors overed the thor of the room, which was furnished with exquisite taste, but evil have me part with it," she said, "but it humbred dollars. I should buy it as how deatly with a view to solid home com- is the only thing I can do, for I cannot fort more than for mere display; and let her suffer; and perhaps-" the open piano, with sheets of music thrown carelessly about, and the books and papers upon the table, showed that used only when callers came.

n number. Two of them, it lady and entleman, who were seated before the fire, had evidently left their first wedded ears some distance back; but they were fawn-colored cashmere lined with blue silk and his Turkish slippers, was a her neck and throat, and in which her ware and jewelry.

lovely, almost girlish face seemed set as in a beautiful frame. fifteen years of age, who lore a striking a hambsome boy some two years younger who as nearly resembled the gentleman in the dressing-gown and slippers; and a pretty child of about eight years, whose features were such a combination of and the lady at his feet, that the unist

to be their child. Yes, it was a bright, heautiful picture

word had been spoken by either. At last the older gentleman, booking up from a paper which he beld in his hand but which he had not been reading,

vening?

"Yes, uncle," replied the younger

with him in singing that beautiful thristmas byunn, commencing; Cabin, on the fistening car of night,

aml as they resumed their seats, the loy, saldressing him who had responded

an teach you a lesson," said his tather. "And father," sald the oldest of the wo girls, "I want to ask you why we always sing that lynna, why mother atways wears curls, why we have our presents on Christmas eye, and why i always seems to all of us the happiest their presents on Christmas morning. sometimes there are parties on

one. To us older people at least, Christand we have you join usalways because we cannot be entirely happy without our dear children are around us. But you are all obl enough, even our little Eva, to listen to a story that I will tell you and to understand it.

Oh! a story, papa!" said little Eva. springing upon his lap. That will be ilce. Will it be a true one?" "Yes, it will be a true one."

upper story of a house on one of those narrow streets at the South end, into which in winter the simlight scarcely ever comes. A small lamp on the table gave a feeble light in the cheerless, uncarpeted room, and the fire, which only

been very sick for several weeks, so that the girl, even if she could have obtained work, could not have attended to it The mother was at the time mercifully asleep and unconscious, but the daughter knew that she must awake ere long to feel cold mol hunger and the need of medicine, and that she had not money fortable parlor of a fine house situated with which to purchase either fuel, food

> one corner, took from it a small hox, aml set it upon the table. "I believe she would rather die than

She did not finish the sentence: the sigh she opened the box and took from the parlor was no company room to be it a ring; and even in that dim light the diamond which was set in the ring The occupants of the room were seven this hed and sparkled like a single star shining amid dark clouds.

She approached the bed to convinc herself that her mother still slept; then, throwing athin shawl over het shoulder's, she said: "If I harry, she tacy not from the room and down the stairs into uncle, several years older than himself. I placed it years before, and may it be

gentleman, apparently about forty years had fallen during the day, but the aidhed: of age, with dark chestunt bair and streets were tilled with people, as the he half dreamily toyed with the brawn brilliantly illuminated, in the windows of which was a great display of silver that price, but I secured the ring and the price of the cellar, in Killingsly, Conn., and

Entering the store, she approached resemblance to the ladyou the ottoman; it, and asked, in a voice, which, though seen there before, he exclaimed: it trembled, was very sweet and clear, "Will you buy this ring, sir?"

The jeweller was too good a judge of gents not to see at once that the ring one who owned this ring tonight. was a very valuable one. He glanced those of the gentleman in the easy chair at the girl, whose intense cagerness and the haste she had made ransed ber to Where olid you get this ring?"

"My mother gave it to me. Oh please buy it and give me all you can, for she is sick, perhaps dying, and I

"I don't know about that," said the jeweller. "You don't book like a person likely to own such a ring." "Oh! it is mine," said the girl, "and

nothing would induce me to part with up stairs." It if I had anything else I could sell. Please lary it quick, for I must go back." "Well, I know I run some risk; the ring may have been stolen, but I will give you ten dollars for it."

with a sob.

"No, that is all I can give, and I should rather unt have it at all." But before she could reply, a slip of and he read; "Mr. Sharp, give her all sale of the ring, she felt rich; and her swer freely, gladly. you really think the ring is worth. I mother was too sick to think where the will make it right with you."

ing herself said: girl stood watching him while he read bave seen happier ones, and shall again, tirst saw her; why we always sing that what was on the paper and nervously Thope, when I get well and can help hynn, and why I call grandpa uncle." clutching her shawl, little dreaming that von instead of being a burden to you. what he was reading had any reference | We used to sing on Christmas eve; can have answered all but my question.to her. But as she turned to leave the von sing to me now, Calin on the lis- What were the cases you spoke of store he said, "The ring is worth for tening car of night"?" me to buy, one hundred dollars. I will

it, I shall know where to find you."

she was addiged to ask him to write it door she saw two gentlemen, neither of chases many comforts, and for years mas eve is the happiest time in the year, for her, and scizing the money which he whom did she recognize. passed to her, not stopping to count it. she left the store, saying to herself, but so that the young man who had been when you sold a ring this evening. I word, a kludly act, will do more than

Wazette,

"Now I can buy all she meds. When the door closed behind her, the

rade, Mr. Sharp, but I read in that distress. I know what you paid for that rlug; name your price for it as you

had up doubt, the ring was worth more nore than I paid, and I do not care to

part with it at present." "Ilut you told her, or the same as told her, that the ring might have been stolen. I could have bought it without insulting her in that way; but she applied to yon, not to me. I will give you two hundred dollars, and I will assume all risk, provided you will give me the name and address of the girl, so that if there is any thing wrong about it, I shall

"You have acted very fairly," said Mr. Sharp, "and you must not judge as possible."

will let you know the result. Hut, unless you jusist upon it, I should prefer to let the matter remain where it is. You paid more, probably, than any one in case the ring should be claimed."

sidewalks were covered with snow which ture at the store of Sharp & Dunn, and "I was foolish enough to think the arated years before, again betrothed. whiskers, and pleasant gray eyes, which girl, with the box containing the pre- girl was honest in the story she told that were fixed upon the face of a lady, cions ring clasped tighdy in one hand. her mother was sick and perhaps dying, hight," said the gentleman, "but for somewhat younger than himself, who while with the other in held the old and I slipped Sharp a note telling him morrow you must be taken to some sat upon a low oftoman at his feet, with shawl around her shivering form, has to pay her all the ring was worth and 1 hotel. Harry and 1 will arrange about one hand resting upon his knee, while tened on, till she stood before a store would take it. He paid her one lam- that. I hate to bave you for even

the girl's address. Here they are." His uncle read the name upon the "Harry, you cannot understand what

this means to me. I cannot stop to explain anything now; but I must see the "But nucle-"

my ring, and I will forgive all." hal a room there, and were told that a lady and her daughterhad a room relear

Mounting the dark stairs, they came to the upper story and standing on the lamling they could hear voices, and Harry sabl:

"That is her volce; I should know it naong a thousand."

"We shall get along nicely mow, mother gets well,--or dies," she udded, morrow I will have the doctor come. 1 while you were asleep. We will have a merry Christmas."

The fire had been replenished, and

" Pardon this intrusion," said the younger gentleman. "I was present isfled to give money only. A kimi see von."

waiting for an invitation, he entered can bring to many a Merry Christmas. the room.

The jeweller heshated. He had ob- this ring could have owned it now; this ling, and to make Christmas eve, to you must be her." He approached the hed as he spoke. and wonderingly the glrl followed with

"It is-it is she! Grace, do you not

know nee?" What answer she gave neither she nor either of the others ever knew, for

"I have found you! You were not false! You are utine now, as you always were!"

When he became sufficiently calm, he proceeded to relate a story which explained all to Harry and to the girl Eva, who had been watching him with woundering eyes; the story of those who

The answer came faintly but distinct ly, "Yes," and thus were the two sep-"You are too weak to be moved to-

"Oh! I shall not suffer now, Arthur,"

With many a lingering look behind of her whom he had so long loved; the nephew calmly saying good night to the "No words, Harry. She is sick; she girl Eva, but feeling that he should be needs care; her child went out tonight glad to have the morning come, that he appear very much excited, and asked: to obtain money for this ring. There is might see her removed to a more cheer-best seen from some recently published some mystery about it, but she did keep ful home.

quiet wedding in a private parlor of one of the hotels in Boston, and an elegantly furnished house received its mis

But Harry, whose recognition of the mond ring for sale led to such happy

"That is the story of the diamond ring," said the gentleman in the dressing-gown and slippers. "Now you the light from it made the room appear know, children, why we observe less dreary; and the sick woman, raise Uhristmas eve; why it is to us the hap-"Eva, this is Christmas eve. We plest time in the year; why your moth-" Yes, father," said the buy, " you

before you were born money was freely given by us; last we have not been sata happy time; never forget nor neglert And though you may not flud, as I alld,

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us here whom you think the hamlsomall three ladies, took the apple and ate

- The marriage of a San Francisco widower to his stepdaughter so displeased his neighbors that they stuck tar atal teathers on his door us a hint of what they would do to him if he did

School mistress (just begining a nice inproving lesson to the imiors)-Now, what are the principal things we get out of the earth?" Youthful augher, aged four, (confilently)-Wormst

- A San Francisco mun has formed California Society for the Suppressinn of Trade Frands and Detection of Rascalities in Weights and Measures. He is the only member. In his prospretus he says that he injends to publish every cheat that he can detect.

neaning of the word chasm?" Pupil-"It is an opening." Teacher-"Favor me with an example." , Papil-"The milliner has a chasm at the beginning of - The revisers of the authorized ver-

ta mod way to build a chimney:" but

aibl a chinatey is on a house after the others and was seriously in-

- A St. Louis clerk is named tiasbill. Unhappy man! Probably every-

body disputes him. - The effort of the long commercial depression upon the German people is marriages have decreased since 1872 by about one-sixth, births remaining at a n is is a a - 000 is a - 000 is

- England's note to Afghanistan:

·Whoa, Emir!" - The Peking Sauts Zeiting prints a letter from a Chinese scholar, asserting

knowhalge-ist.

- The carriers and compositors of the About Post, of Cincinnat) went on a strike, whereupon the proprietor of the paper forthwith suspended publication, and came out with the announcement: "My carriers and compositors baye struck, and now 1 shall strike. I have paid high salaries and good wages long enough, and, considering the hard times, I think I shall find it as profifable to stop work for a spell as my em-

tions trials that comes to a girl when she marries, is that she has toolischarge her mother and depend moon a hired

- The last of the Fenian prisoners, Michael Ahearne, was released from Millbank prison, London, on Nov. 7. He had been cleven years in confine

- A tenant had been importuned so frequently for his rent that in a climax of exasperation he turned on the landlord with the cogent and conclusive refort: "Now, you needn't put on so many airs, old man. Why, I owe enough in his town to buy meall your old houses."

- A man in Lexington, Va., mailed with a request that it be returned if not

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NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.

casual observer would have known her

blasts of a north-east wind.

asked: "Henry, did you find many cases this

can depend upon his doing it faithfully. himself at the instrument; and all joined

"Father, what are the cases that you have attended to this evening?" "I am glad you asked me that ques ion, no son, for in answering that

the new connected with the cold to steepled to steepled to steepled to steepled seed to steepled to the door, carrying the lamp in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp this steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to the door, carrying the lamp thristmas a day of rejoicing amount in her hand; and when she opened the steepled to t

happy, cheerful appending couple of middle aged people. Near them, in a wake up before I get back;" and glided large easy-chair, and looking very comfortable in his costly dressing-gown of

The other three were a fair girl about

of happy domestic life, made all the more cheerful by contrast with the state of the weather outside, where frozen must harry lack to her." sleet was being driven before the cold Those in the room appeared to be satfulness in silence, busied with their own

gentleman, arousing from his revery, I found several that I attended to, and left word with the Chief to relieve every case that he deemed worthy. I As he spoke, he rose from his chair and stepping to the piano, he struck the first chords of a familiar air, the others gathering round him as he seated

for the ring, heard it:

the means of her obtaining a fair price

coming man said to the jeweller: "Pardon my interfering with your

served initials on the goal setting. They might enhance the value, if, as he than its intrinsic value as a keep sake. ring," he said; "the diamond is worth | claimed;

know where to thid her."

harshly of me by what you have seen and heard this evening. You may have the ring at the price you have named, and if you that the girl's story was true, give her for me lifty dollars more and 1 she promised she would never part with will deduct it from your bill. Now I am talking business. I should not sell that wrecked. I was the only one who was diamond to any one for less than two "I thank you," said the young man;

where; and I assume all responsibility He left the store and went at once to his home, an elegant bachelor establishment, which he shared with his her. Grace, may I place it again where and whom he found awaiting him. To now, as it was then, the symbol of a The night was intensely cold; the him he related the first part of his adven- anion which only death shall break?"

Not at all comprehending the mean-In her extreme earnestness and auxi- Harry prepared to follow him; and in a stepped two gentlemen. They had ety she had raised per voice, and her few minutes they were hastening known but little of the lady and her words attracted the actention of a young through the still thickly throughly streets daughter, except that they were very

momey to pay a doctor was to come

And the listeners outside heard the the Chief was to attend to?"

obtained the paper with your name and any gift to make a merry Christmas; address upon it. I showed the ring to and we have studied where to give those this gentleman, my uncle, and without kindly words. Never forgel, my boy, giving my explanation he wanted to that thristmas eve to some may not be "Yes, to see you and the one to to do what you can to make it a time to whom I gave that ring," said the other be looked back upon with pleasure, by girl's face, the most heautiful one that I ever saw, not only honesty but deep mother." And passing the girl, not have the experience I have had, but you

> "I cannot have been mishaken," by a gem of priceless value, you will find said. "No one but her to whom I gave many an opportunity to relieve suffer-

his arms were around her, and he was

"This ring was our engagement ring. placed it upon her fluger the night before I left for the East Indles, and it. The ship in which I sailed was saved, but it was supposed that I, too, was lost, and years passed before I could let it be known that I was still alive. In the meanwhile, believing me charge the ring to my account, and I to be dead, she married another. I could not complain, but I did let her know that I still lived. Her father died poor, and I heard that her husband had lost everything, and that when he died else would have paid; I buy the dia- his whow and her daughter were left mond as cheap as I could buy it any- penniless. Then I tried to find them, but in vain. This ring was the link which lound her to me; and though years have passed since 1 placed it on her hand, I have never ceased to love

the counter, behind which stood a gentle-paper; then be merely glanced at the replied the invalid. "This all seems brought a neighbor who fell through man who appeared to be at leisure; and ring; and with an expression on his face. like a dream to me; only this makes it the cellar opening and broke three ribs. placing the box before him, she opened the like of which his nephew had never real." And she touched the ring with Then Mrs. Graves' little boy tumbled her lins. them, the gentlemen left the room; the unch first pressing a kiss man the lips

> Christmas morning the people in the house on that narrow street at the ing of his uncle, whom he had always South-Ead were surprised to see an ele- figure much more closely approaching known as a cool, unimpassioned man, gant carriage stop there, out of which that of six years ago. toward the South end. They arrived in poor, but they saw the lady carefully front of the house absignated on the taken down the stairs and placed in the paper which Harry received from the carriage; they saw her daughter seated that the telephone was invented prior jeweller, and, knocking on the first ibour heside her; they saw the gentlemen cuon the lower thore which they came to ter the carriage, and, as it was driven Peking. as they entered the house, they enquired | away, they concluded that their former if the one whose name was on the paper neighbors had found wealthy friends. Weeks passed before the lady recovered her health; then there was a very

honesty of ber who offered the diaresults, was a member of the family, and he found that the beautiful daughnother," the girl was saying. "To- ter of his nucle's wife was as good as she was beautiful; and when he asked called to See him, when I was out, and her one evening to be his wife, she alid not keep him in suspense. She knew that he had trusted her once when she A merry Christmas in that room! was in distress, when appearances were paper was pushed toward the jeweller. But with the money procured by the against her; and she gave him her an-

and to others, a time never to be forthe lump; and as he gazed upon the lafter years many a heart was made "The girl may want to redeem the features of the slek woman, he ex- happy by those who on that Christmas eve listened to the story of the Dia-

- Lady (giving an apple to a little my);—"Live this apple to the one of est." The boy looked for a moment at

- Teacher-"Now, what is the

sion of the New Testiment have just got to the end of the Second Epistle to - An exchange gives directions for

every one knows that the lest way to was badly scalded by hot water which she was carrying in a pail. Her cries

statistics. In the kingdom of Prussia

- A friend of education-the free-

- One of the saddest and most yexa-

Come heaven's melodious strains, Where wild Indea stretches far, Her silver mantled plants. All the verses of the hyam were sning; to the name Henry, asked:

And her father commenced the story THE DIAMOND RING. Eighteen years ago this evening, and at about this hour, a girl about sixteen would to any customer and I will take years old, was seated in a room in the

faintly flickered mon the hearth, gave Upon a bed lay her mother, who had

"It must go," she said to herself at last. "She would not let me do it if she knew, but I cannot let her suffer. She opened a trunk which stood in

perhans was too honeless; but with a

isticd to enjoy the comfort, the cheer- man who was standing at a little disfance from her examining some rings; thoughts; as, for several minutes, not a and almost involuntarily be moved nearer to her, and stood where he could

> The girl's face expressed bitter disւրթօіուսւշսե. "Oh! I cannot part with it for that." the said. "The money must last until

The name signed to the paper was from. me well known to the jeweller. He felt that it would not do for him to disregard the order, as the young man was not only a good customer but would, he knew buy the ring if he did not. The give you that for it; but you must give hyour sung ite a clear, sweet voice.

so that if there is anything wrong about singer thanked, mother and daughter hearned a lesson that night. We learned how long it would be in going round were startled by a knock upon the door. That t'hristmas was not merry to all; the world. It came back by the way of to one. Ever since I can remember, the girl, not noticing the suspicion of one; or rather, there was no one who kindly made our lot a happy one, we we have passed the evening before her honesty implied by his request for knew them there. The girl, however, would do all in our power to make without being harmed by it, as it is to

which you had attended to, and which a letter to a dictitions name in Japan, "Oh! yes, I did forget to tell you cidled for, and started it by the way of me your full name and where you live, When the hymn had been sung and the about that," sald his father. "We the Atlantic. His object was to see

WEYMOUTH, MASS,

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1878.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Suchanan.—The Hot Springs Reservation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, 1878.

and to one Rector, the lather of the late The event of the week has been the declaimant, and although the government bate in the Senate over the Blaime resoluimmediately entered suit for its recovery. tions, calling for an investigation into the alloged insimilations in the South at the lifty years, where at last, in 1807, the Sulate elections. The crowd was the largest seen in the Senate chamber since the Johnson impeachment, and included a good majority of the members of the lower House, many of the foreign manisters, and distinguished men in all branches of life. The occasion was somewhat Important; I having been announced that Mr. Blaine and valid titles, and most, "squatting" would speak, involved not only the probalillity of a masterly effort from one of the most distinguished men of the day, but the luauguration of a debate in which prominent members of the opposition would take part. It was furthermore be-Beyed that Mr. Blaine's speech would lake the form of an opening of the political campaign, in which that gentleman had determined to hold the honors, and halicate the line of policy to be pursued. Mr. Blaine was as brilliant, perhaps, as usual, In 1867, Gov, Rector, the claimant, in the belief that his suit was hopeless, cur-aged with one flassell, upon the consid-eration of the latter procuring the passage of an act by Congress continuing the ritle in Rector and the further monitual sum of \$10,000, to transfer one-half of the land to Russell. In November, 1877, Senator Puristiancy introduced a bill for the relief of Russell, of the nature desired, pending which Senator Dorsey Introduced a bill anyiding for a commission to adjudicate but the speech lacked generally those sensational appeals to the enthusiasm of his hearers that have usually attended his efforts. It was brief and to the point, thoroughly rhetorical and clothed with little or no coloring to distract attention from the main point of his argument. While it was based upon an assumption, it was adroit, Ingenious and effective. It is, perlings, too much to say that the absence in the colored vate in the South, through inthublation or outrage, is a loss of so many votes to the republican party, as Mr. Illalm assumes without question, or that, because the negro was enfranchised by that party In must owe it allogiance forever as a debt of gratitude. Such a view involves more sentlment than nature or reason, and is political argument divested of logic.

Though this was the assumption of the speech, the orator soon threw aside all being an exception,) some one had blun-sympathy for the negree and threw his dered, or bribed, or neglected to notice the gauntlet square in the face of the enemy, by the practical and subtle question at issite. If the negro is not to be permitted to vote in the South; if a united South means a solid white South, does then any jus reason exist why the Southern representation should not be reduced to a white basis? That is to say, if the southern states are entitled to one hundred and twenty electoral votes, to which the colored vot contributes forty, and the endored vote be for any reason restrained from being exereised, is it not just and equitable that the said electoral vote he reduced to the eighty to which a purely white franchise would entitle it? This was the burden of the speech, and there is the question but that this point has caused great consternation in the ranks of the Democratic party in Congress. It was a hot shot, and it has taken effect. Mr. Blaine may have started from false premises, but his conclusions are terribly practical.

The debate that followed the speech of Mr. Blaine was tame and common-place .-Judge Thurman blew his customary blast. in which the famous red bandanna played a leading part, and delivered himself of the remarkable sentiment that property and education are bound to rule a country. regardless of numbers. The absurdity of this doctrine is two preposterous for anything. Should it be carried into effect. what would become of the democratic party? Were the tranchise to be dependent upon a property or educational qualification, say in New York or Boston, for instance, what would become of Sunset Cox and Fernando Wood and Hewitt and Lenpubl Morse, whose vote is east largely by the illiterate class. This was a func pas of which Mr. Thurman will probably never

hear the last. Mr. Lamar followed, and contributed to the absurdity of the situation by threatening the New England States with terrible reprisals, should an attempt be made of the nature suggested by Mr. Blaine, and fumed and blustered about the power of the South, precisely as though no such event as the affair at Appointation Court House had ever occurred. Mr. Edmunds, of Vt., then arose, and in his calm, cool-blooded manner proceeded to impale Lamar on both horns of his dilemma, and the debate was over. There is little doubt but that the Illaine resolutions will pass. To defeat them would certainly be the worst possible policy for the democrats, and it is clearly to their interest to permit them to pass at once,

GEN. R. A. RUHANAN, who died in this city on the 29th ult., was a member of the Maryland family of that manne, and connected with several of the most distinguished families in the country. The founder of the family was Dr. George Buchanan, who resided at Druhl Hill, now one of the tinest parks in the land, and was among the founders of the city of Halifmore. From him descended McKean Bochanan, now Pay-Director in the Navy;
James M. Buchanan, once Minister to Denmark, and Admiral Franklin Buchanan, who went over to the Confederacy and became the ranking officer in its navy. He expeed by the Treasurer and other officers of the Scopped by the Treasurer and other officers of the chanan, now Pay-Director in the Navy; came the ranking officer in its navy. He was a grandson of Gov. McKeau of Pennsylvania, and his wife a daughter of Gov. Lloyd, of Maryland. Commanding the Washington Navy Yard at the breaking out of the war, Admiral Buchanan resigned and went South, where his exploit a year later, in command of the famous Meritmae, has become a matter of history.

Gen. Buchanaic's mother possessed the remarkable name of "Virginia Carolina Marylanda Johnson," and was a sister of t Mrs. John Quincy Adams, the mother of the present head of the Adams family at a Quincy. His wife was a Miss Wimler, a grand-daughter of Gov. Lloyd, Senator from Maryland, and sister of the Len. Winder who commanded a division in the rebel army. He graduated from West tis annual incetting and Christmas Sing tir closed, when a collation was served and From the 1850, and entered the Fourth in-fantry as a Second Lieutenant, in which regiment have served, among others, tien-Crook, McFeeley, Kautz and Rains, all of ed to be present. The Society's "Centenwhom have since become reasonably fa-

through the Mexican war, and commanded chandise to be made acquainted with the dealers in a brigade of regulars during the war of the rebellion, engaging at one time during the peninsula campalgu, a confederate brigade heavy goods to be made into garments, or for General in the regular army, and was Col. of the First Infantry when retired for long and faithful service, in Dec., 1870.

Someonts of articles for metr's wear all ready for modifier soform of Licha E. Pinklom Vignoun mediate use. Macullar, Williams & Parker, at 400 Washington street, Boston, are the proper persons to visit.—Beston Adverture.

The attention of the licks is moded to the advertise ment to another coform of Licha E. Pinklom Vignoun and In the advertise and the advertise and contains some to visit.—Beston Adverture.

In person Gen. Iluchanan was of a tall and erect military carriage, and was one id the strictest disciplinarians in the service, but socially genial and courteous to a fault. He leaves a widow, but, I think, no chil-

dred acres in a section of Arkansas, which

was already a government reservation and

not subject to entry. Langlois sold the

he matter lingered in the courts for mearly

tional reputation. The property had be-

come of immense value, being mow esti-

mated at above \$10,000,000, and worth to

the government an annual rental of \$500,-

on the last in highest for signature.— After loing signed, and when too late for correction, it was discovered that his section had been whelly omitted in the cu-

adored member from South Car

abstraction, to determine which, and who and why, is the purpose of the present in vestigation. CARL

[Forrespondence of Liazatte.]

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Since the grand excitement of the past two rec years over the "saving of the Old South," ju-interest has awakened to an extent never, belo-tically and the past of the past

own in pressue, steady going New England, w and to the old landmarks which still stand

meellaneous attractions.
But there—I know perfectly well that all creating grown interference of the very sound of the name of south," and I can see you at this moment placur," and I protectingly and soothingly on your concepts as the remark instructively frames itself of

Bosros, Dec. 18, 1878

A large number of prominent residents of Front street have enjoyed what might be termed a "stone bee" since the contrac-tractor who is removing the helge on Mr. pow proceeding into the cause of the omis-Clapp's estate commenced work, Exsion of the section of the Samiry Civil Appropriation bill relating to the Hot Senaturs, Ex-Representatives, bool maintfacturers, and many representatives of dlfprings Reservation, brings luto promiferent callings have generously contributed the history of the matter, which their muscle in the delightful and invigabriefly is much as follows. In 1845 a large section of land in the State of Missouri rating task of prying off the pointerous pleas which the dualin has cracked from having been submerged and destroyed by the face of the ledge. The contractor may an earthquake, the Government, as a meawell exclaim "heaven bless the amateurs," are of relief to the impoverished settlers, is he has taken hold of a difficult job, the issued their scrip enabling them to locate upon any Government lands unlocated.stone being very hard and progress in drillmong the sufferers was one Langlois, ng nevessarily slow. who recriving a patent selected two hun-

TOWN AND VICINITY

The face of the ledge bears an aspect a though it were once wave-washed, and old ocean rolled at its base in by-gone ages; but no discoveries of interest to geologians have yet been made, in forms of fossilized

mimal life. The new avenue which will be ignored to the back lands of Mr. Clapp will enter at the point where the ledge stands, and will the forty feet wide, terminating at the lower areme Court contirmed the title to the end in two branches, which will encircle a 'nited States. During the litigation the small park. The avenue will make a good salance of the reservation had been settled britisi point from which a new street by from live to six thousand people, alcould be built to Liberty street, in Braintracted thither by the medicinal qualities trie, an improvement which the locality of the springs, many of them having purmuch needs, and it has been influsted by chased what they believed to be houest Selectman Allen, of Braintree, that if a petition to that effect should be presented upon land the title of which they conthe town of Braintree would accord it their eived to be dependent upon the decision approval, without doubt. A number of of the courts. In the meantime a vity had good building lots would be brought into grown up about the springs, immense homarket by such an improvement, and its tels had been erected, a railroad built to accomplishment would be a public benefit. the grounds, and the spot acquired a na-

So long a time has clapsed since our residents have been permitted to enjoy a first class musical entertainment without the modile of visiting the city for that jurpose that our music-loving public must now be really hungering for such a repast. As a means of providing so rare a pleasure in our midst, the Masonic fraternity of Weymouth have made arrangements with that magnificent and popular corps of unisicians, the Germania Band, in company with leading voralists and instrumentalists, to which Senator Dursey infronteer a bin providing for a commission to adjudicate the claims of the settlers outside the Rec-tor-Russell claim, and continuing to the nation forever the free use of the waters of the spring. This bill passed both Houses ou the last hight of the last session and seasont to the President for signature. give a grand concert on the evening of Jan. bull, and our readers are referred to the advertisement in another column, where full particulars may be found. The details are in the hands of an efficient committee, who are well posted in musical matters; and the concert will be one of maisual ex-

from the following the closing scenes, with members of the Committee on Engagement of the Committee on Engagement (Mr. Bainey, the scientific course was delivered on Friday evening of last week, at Clapp's Hall, but the amlience was so small that it was at the opening deented anadvisable to contime the lectures. After consultation with gentlemen present, who expressed their interest in the matter, and desire to sustain the course, Prof. Gunning proceeded with his subject, the facts presented relating to traces of man being found in deposits of a pre-historic age. Science, in deposits of a pre-historic age. Science, he said, is now building up a picture of the gad to the old handmark which sin standard the hits last age of mindern improvements, with e old days of the mant colons. The often it is a till we lose a triend that we learn to appreciate in at los true value. Hit for once, the atterthought the beforehand, to use an Hilsenmanism, and the struction which menaged the venerable building

A coal laden barkentine arrived at this A coal laden barkentine arrived at this port on Thesday, the cargo being consigned to Messis, dos. Lond & to, An arrival here, at so late a period in the season is very unusual, but dack Frost is very lenient this year, and the ordinary embargo of ice has not yet been laid upon Weymouth river. The amount of coal sales at the wharf of Messis, Lond & Co, has been very large this season, and the present arrival is opportune, as it will help to replenish stocks.

A Christmas

Festival, with tableau, concert, and other exercises, will take place Tuesday evening. They were conveyed by Mr. John Capital Vesting and the same set has the place to the same ose that which is good. Here they have have wat with deep interest our present send be a few have wat with deep interest our present system which tends and such their semi-annual an meeting next this season, and the present arrival is opportune, as it will help to replenish stocks.

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Festival, with tableau, concert, and other exercises, will take place Tuesday evening. They were conveyed by Mr. John Capital Vesting the early of young ladles and gentlement from East Weymouth, last Thurss in the Baptist vestry. The tree will be port on Tuesday, the cargo being consigned has not yet been laid upon Weymouth river, store, last Wednesday. has been sold into safety at many little tairs and the one hinge tan which was the aitan of last winter; it has been talked and speechfied and sing into safety at innumerable entertainments and concerts; it has been direct and—on not herical into safety because most of its femiline sponsors are cold-water women. But everything that could be devesed to have enough has been done towards saving this ancient spine, and there is still, I flunk, some kind of an indicement to strangers and others to pay a 25 cents admission recent to the edition, by an exhibition of the talking-machine; the increphone which cooks a thy centre from testing the mid-thunder, as it will take only a challenger to the colline.

in the Baptist vestry. The tree will be day evening. They were conveyed by Mr laden with various gifts for old and young. M. L. Cushing. A Christmas festival is to be held in the Union Lecture Room next Tuesday evenmg, and, in addition to the usual exercises. itself on arrangements have been made for a steri-

Rev. C. H. Spalding, of Arlington, will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday.

The prices on Music Readers go up after

Almost exactly opposite, however, is another spot of great historical interest, the history of which is not so generally shown to the public. Fourly learned in mysel today, Boston born and brid as I am.

I was bound on a shopping expedition for Linist may presents, and having made the usual tour of mry goods and cardy stores, I mined into the great rainy goods emperiming known as the "St. Joanima" and made tamously attactive to the little ones. By the venerable old Santa Claus himself, who stands in bodily form at the entraince, and hands cards of invitation to the passers by. This personancemon of the dear old sant is a jody fellow with smow white hair and gold,—the vers ideal of the hero of contress the such a saving of mine and trouble to not here it is such a saving of mine and trouble to not here it is such a saving of mine and trouble to not here it is such a saving of mine and trouble to not here it is such a saving of man and the plates. The office of Sup't of Schools in Wey-mouth.

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The Folly has the second-class record; you that this store is the old Province House, which stood here for nearly two centuries, basing begin to this year, of a true boilt in 1970, and occupied by the successive colorial governors from that time till the Revolution, the last of all being ser William Howe, who gave Boston boys that famous permission to coast on the Common all they pleased? Exents of the greatest importance to the country book place in this them. Messrs, J. W. In the proposition manison-house; and lights were controlled. for this year, of any yacht in the country. The Function, Capt. Burgess, of Buston,

their orders for the spring trade with their machinery by steam. Western physicians evidently do their there. work more thoroughly than do their easts. The Ladies' tircle connected with the e ern brothers. A former resident of this cong'l Society met at the residence of Mes. town, but now a citizen of thegon, sends | Henry Lond last Wednesday evening .--

Messrs, J. W. Hart & Co., are to till

is, in which there are the displayed adverin 1804, disements of eight doctors and live undertakers. This is certainly a great induce-

aks at B stan of a visit from the Sentor Vice tommander. an inspector of the posts in this department. Theselay evening. He made a thorough inspection of the backs, and work of the post, pronouncing it in a very good The Stroighton Musical Society will hold. After the business, was done the meeting mon and evening, Dec. 25, 1878, at 2 and | members of Post No. 58 and Post No. 87 of

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

The Christmas tide is well noted in the GAZETTE of this week, a frequent contribquor having furndshed a nice Christmas tale, the presentation of which requires the omission this week of the serial commenced tale, the presentation of which completed in the last number. Another interesting feature of the Christmas time is displayed in the various holiday autonomeements of our home traders, who have laid in a large supply of goods adapted to the wants of adults and children, in the bestowal of offerings of friendship and affection. Among these may be moted the cauls of the Weymouth Drug Store and Alfred Wyman, druggist, who make a display of fancy goods, &c., in rich profusion, their stores presenting a fine appearance. Mr. E. G. Hates, of East Weymouth, has altering the brain. The body had restored to the tastes of old and young, with a cholier stock of holiday goods in variety while a cholier stock of holiday goods in variety while a cholier stock of holiday goods in variety while a cholier stock of holiday goods in variety while a cholier stock of holiday goods in variety while a cholier stock of holiday goods in variety while a cholier stores proposition. The body had restored in order lugitry. A nav bill in his pocket revealed the man's name to be within the distribution. The body had restored in order lugitry. A nav bill in his pocket revealed the man's name to be within the distribution. The body had restored in order lugitry. A nav bill in his pocket revealed the man's name to be within the distribution. The body had restored in the last of the distribution of the dead body of a man lying beside the track, below will be a man lying beside the track, below will in an lying beside the track, below will a man lying beside the track, below will on the left sade the two tores truck had been strick by the took charge of the body, in III. Tower, while the body man line of the body to dit of the body to be out of the look of the water of the body, in III. Tower, while the bod tractively adorned his shelves and counters with a choice stock of holiday goods in variety suited to the tastes of old and young. Messrs. Edw. H. Frary and Granville Thompson, jewellers at the Landing, exhibit elegant specimens of jewelry and total end of the Square, has also stocked in p with pretty things of a heliday character in abundance, and Mr. Timothy Smith, at South Weymouth, has a large display of holiday novelties. As our home traders have made such praiseworthy effort to meet the public want, it is justly there at the thing of their trade in this line, as they will find an abundant variety of goods which will be offered at lowest prices. Enterous definition of the town will be enhanced.

Courage home industries whenever you have a dollar to spend, and it this way the prosperity of the town will be enhanced.

Cemetery Improvements.

A few days ago in our rambles through how to see the improvements which are constantly being made, time brought as into the neighborhood of the Village Cemetery. Our object in viewing this place appropriated to the laying away of friends to await the resurrection, was to see not only the improvements in the grounds, but the monuments erected to the memory of those gone home. those gone home.
We found since last we visited that place

several months ago, many tots had been greatly improved by beedling up and plac-ing around them proper boundary marks. Several monuments of excellent workman-Several manufacture of extension workman, ship caught our eye, and among them we would mention those of Rr. Forsalth, a neat marble monument of good material and made in a workmanlike manner; that of Rowell and Briggs, of Quincy granite, of lowell and Briggs, in Juniey graining and many others. In our peraminilations we finally came to the grave of one long bevel and revered by many to wham he ministered, and also to large numbers who were not of his Bock—that of the Rev. More Light. Jonas Perkins. Having been acquainted with him from our boyland, many remin-iscences of his boylag rare for others, and deeds of kludness, passed by review before decis of Khulmess, passed by review below ins and the manninent erected to his mem-ory became to its an object of interest; and of course our attention was at one office ded to it, when we found that since last we looked upon it an inscription to his compan-ling who outlived him several years, had

been placed upon it. The fact that it was clear, legible and much more easily read than the other inscriptions upon the same monument, led us to hequive, on our return ome, who was the party cutting it, and home, who was the party cutting it, and soon learned that it was a young man named John Kelly, who has just started a little business in that line in the adjoining village of East Brahdree. Further inquiry in regard to other work which we had been admiring in our rounds, and which had lately been erected, shyelogued the fact that they emphasized from the same source, promitely are proposed.

necasion to purchase anything in Mr. Kelinfancy of the race, and in this connection he freely enlarged upon the developments of cave geology, which has become a special feature of geologic science.

It is the to give inin the work, and thus become and help to build up this business hour midst. Thus can we encourage home takent and industry, which is always our duty as neighbors and triends.

Our Schools. ly's line, to give him the work, and thus

Waysor rn, Dec. 18, 1878.

Mrs. H. C. Gardner while in Philadelnhia about two weeks ago, was taken dangerously sick with fever. Mr. Leonard K.

Powers had a letter from her this week. stating that she was improving. Mr. J. N. L. Bicknell and family have

returned home from the Vineyard.

Mr. Simeon Bearge caught also large pickerel in the reservoir last Tuesday. FANCY BOXES for Gloves and Hamlker-

D. D. G. M. John A. Fogg, and suite. visited Crescent Lodge No. 82, 1, 11, 1), F., last Thursday evening. The initiatory ceremony was performed and the Heputy expressed his satisfaction with the excellent work. After the lodge was closed the brethren reported to the banquet hall and

Splendid Bay Rom, only little cents a pint, a

Mrs. W. E. Unshing, the elocutionist, is slowly recovering from a bounchial difficulry from which she has been suffering the post two weeks. Her illness compelled her to cancel two engagements which she was

Choice lot I cut glass cologie and toilet stan

The choir of the Coug'l Church will give a sacred concert in the church next Sumlay evening, free to all, and the public are invited. The programme will embrace who ruses, quartettes, duets and solos, Physician's Prescriptions are ic rectly prepare

evening was spent in a social way, with Use this year a Lion Beet, from and War

Rev. W. H. Eidridge will deliver a serioroperfulent to the Christmas festival, on

Houstovy Goods at E. G. HATES. A VARD. All Editor Permit us to state in your comins, that the last sentence of the Carl publisher in the travelte, of Dec. inth, referring to bissines, armachous between an edves and Officer. Handle

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Christmas Gathering.

The Second Cong't society will hold their Christmas gathering on Thesday afternoon and evening, the 24th. The children are invited at 2 a'clock, to the vestry where a committee of teachers are chosen to provide amorement for the little ones till five o'clock, when supper will be served to them in the dining halt. At seven the tables are spread for the ability, who are invited to supper. After supper, an entertainment of reading, singing, speaking, &c., will be given by the children for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of an hour, after which a programme of singing by ability given by the children for 1 of an hour, after which a programme of singing by adults will be given, theorge A. Morse, Esq., will entertain the company with crayon sketch-es illustrating characters. A good time is expected.

An alarm of tire was given last Friday evenling, proceeding from the store of Ab-ner Curtis, near Weymouth line. The Rockland lire department was soon on hand and checked the tire before it had hand and cheeked to the bender I had done much damage. The stone is closed at 6.P. M., and the origin of the line is a mystery. The damage to the building is \$200, covered by insurance. The stock of dry goods, hoofs and shoes, was damaged, but to what amount has not been learned.

The pactry in last week's issue in regard to the darkness that hovers around South Weymouth depot after sundown, is worthy of connocudation, as that is certainly a very dark spat, and why no more accidents happen there is a wonder. We do not know the writer, but can assure her that there are other ladles who would be willing to assist her in an effort to furnish a lamp; and a gentleman in this village says that it a lamp is furnished he will set the post and fill and light the lamp every night. As Mr. Oths Unshing has offered to do this, we hope the ladies will furnish a lamp, and perhaps they might get one of Mr. Tuck at wholesale rates. Do it, if you have to get up a fair to pay for it. Mr. this t'ushing has offered to do this, v

The party held at Music Hall Tuesda coming was a grand success, Rockton, Abington, Rockland, Hanover, Scituate, and all the rilliages of this town being well represented, to the imminer of Tecomple,— The maste by Orentt & Stetson's Band was well reinlered, and their selections were a a character that could not tail to please. Rey, Jesse II, James will give his popular lecture no: the battle of Gettysburg, this evening, at Music Hall, under the suspices of Conqueror Engine Co., and we hope to see the hall full.

We regret very much that we w permitted to be present with the Wompa-tuck Engrapment when they visited Pa-triarch Summer Thompson, Such orea-sions as these are very late, and we do not

WILHELM RIETZEL, O. A. WHITMORE, E.HUMPHREY ALLEN.

they Doors open at 61-3 o'clock. Performance ent written examinations we lear und of the teachers is taken up in what it had without detriment to the school, the lars lose that instruction they long

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> of this opportunity to alteral for tertainments for so small a sum It is rumored that the Hig Sh used by the Boston Organ C really sold to the parties menti-

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as looking towards leasing it. Rev. Thomas Emerson gave a sermon on "Observing the Sali The Shakespeare Club me Dearing's Friday night of this v

EAST BRAINTREE

Joseph D. Stiles will speak Engine hall, East Braintree, a evening, Dec. 22, at 7½ o'chiek.

Have your applied for state air The Braintree High School & held its annual meeting in Ly Thursday evening, Dec. 17. A. was elected President; F. A. I President; Secretary, W. L. G. mer, Lottie E. Allen; Executive tee, Lottie E. Allen, Abbie A. B. Keith, A. H. Mason, W. W.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

The First Parish Lecture Course Promises a feast of good things this winter. as it really was last winter, under the allrection of the same able committee. The course opened with a becture by Prof. J. II. Sewall, which deserved a fuller andience. It was not sufficiently advertised, and many regret their loss, now it is too late. The second of the course was a Musicale, given Wednesday evening of this week. The programme was as follows: Piano Duett, "Pique Dame," by Misses Morris and Keat. This was brilliantly excented and called out enthusiastic applanse: Almighty. This is quite a common missong, from Mezart, which was song with so much taste and skill by Miss Cleaveland. as to charm the audience and called forth a dechled encure, to which she responded by a bewitching little ballad, "Happy little Maid of Arcadie," Miss Cleaveland is the contrafts at King's Chapel, Buston, and also a member of the Mozari Quartette: plane solo, by Mr. Frank L. Crowell, Organist and director of the singing at Park St. church, Hoston, "La Regata Veneziana, finely executed; duett by Miss Pleaveland and Mr. N. F. Thayer, "I would that my love," was received with great enthusiasm by the amlience and called furth a hearty encore, to which they responded with the repetition of part of the same. Misses Keat and Morris gave a plantiduett, "William Tell," executed with admirable skill and precision, and the antience showed their gratification by hearty applanse. Miss Cleaveland followed with the linto the water was Mr. Eben Tirrell, and song, "The day is done," which was so instead of Mr. Dyer resening him, Mr. charmingly rendered, showing such a range | Henry Threll was the gentleman who ac as well as line quality of voice, as to call complished it. forth the landest and most enthusiastic The Entertainment encore of the evening. Ther manner is so | Given in the Universalist vestry, Wednes

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tertainments for so small a sum,

we should like to see published. The Shakespeace Plub meets at Dr. Dearing's Friday night of this week,

Engine hall, East Braintree, next Similar Directly.

Have your applied for state aid?

The Braintree High School Association, held its annual meeting in Lycenin Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 17. A. E. Sproul was cheefed President; F. A. Bates, Vice President; Secretary, W. L. Gage; Treas-mer, Lettic E. Allen; Executive Committee, Lottie E. Allen, Abbie A. Allen, W. B. Keith, A. H. Mason, W. W. Mayhew. Susie M. Reed

Some of our residents have taken their departure with the advent of edd weather. and will winter at the public expense in a state reformatory institution. The yachtmen have placed Their yachts

in winter quarters and the river is now abandoned to the frost fish. Mr. George E. Fogg is creeting a new

barn on his premises on Elm St.

Mr. Silas Wild who died in Medliehl last Monday, at the age of 91 years, 10 months and 23 days, was born in Braintree, Jan. 23, 1787. The was sergeant of the militiain Brainttee during the war of 1812, and was sent to inform the Inhabitants of Weymonth, Hingham and other towns along the coast of the coming of the "red coats," election since he was 21 years of age,

ROCKLAND.

I flave Seen Twelve Vultures," It is related of the twin brothers, Round his and Bennus, that they wished to build a vity on the banks of the Tiber but could not agree upon the site, name and sovereighty of it, so they left it to the gods to decide by augury. Roundus went out and stationed himself

on the Palatine Hill and Renais on the Aventure. At daybreak Remus saw sly to the oracle. Roundus soon followed, stying "I have seen twelve vultures," and the right to lay the foundation of the city. name it, and teight over it was accorded

gathers about our mouth at this judgement. of the sam le giving the building and I have tending of Rome, "which sat on their seve 108 and from her throng of Jeruity rided he wo d." into the lands of Roundus econo he had seen a double innuitier of aithest scavengers that ever, with ear-Freath and touch, pollitted the earth's

this legendary award of the gods, only to a untenance, as juriors in the rouri of Pulbic tens at Law, Next of kin, and at soften the tenunon, a similar disgrace in the actual of today, by a pring our ediblors and to find the cased. hapes destined to a infure, when the very site of the "Eternal City" shall. have been

gnaged by the rhetorical fervor with which he can fell of having brought his mother's gray hairs down; with sorrow, to the graver one thousant right hundred and synthesis the gray hairs down; with sorrow, to the graver one thousant right hundred and synthesis.

starved his wife and beggared his offspring is It any wonder that the lad listening to his eloquence and witnessing its applause wishes to stand un the Palatine Hill of prolligacy, a clear in his mouth, a bottle in his hand, a pack of cards in his pocket and see for himself the twelve vullures of an outraged and debanched manhood? Or, is it any surprise that the little bowhen asked by one of our reformed orators

what he was going to do when he became

a man replied "get drunk, chase mother

round the table with the earling knife, kick sister out doors, burn the house and TOTAL, - - 741,268,92. 'then be a great lemperance lecturer." Seriously, and in the name of Decemey, SPECIALTY ON DWELLINGS. is it not about time for Remus, although, pour fellow! he may have seen only six LIGHTNING, vultures, to don his white apron, and, frowel in hand, step to the front?

MINIMUS. Mr. Horace Diesser was sliling in the house smoking his pipe when it was blown luto atoms with a land explosion. It is a good plan to keep your time cut tobaccu and pisud carifidges in separate pockets. Interesting union meetings are being

held in the churches. Mr. Illaisdell, who was recently taken suchlenly insane, fameles himself to be, the

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The Engineers field their regular meeting at the Active Engine half Monday evening of last week, and were regaled with Holmes' nice oyster stew.

As Mr. John Pierce was coming out of his house the other evening, he thought he sawa cat watching a rat, but putting his hand on the animal soon found out it was not a cat, but a skunk, which emilled his usual welcome and varnosed.

The account of the boat accident at North Weymouth last week was incorrect in some particulars, as the person who was thrown

whoming too as to take all hearts by shrin. day evening, for the henefit of the Sunday She responded with La notti e Bella. Mr. | School connected with the Universalist su-Crowell gave two German songs with so clety, was one of the most pleasing enter- Thursday, January 16th, A.D. 1879, good effect as to call fortilt an encore, to fainments ever given in this place. The which he responded with "The Minstrel programme for the evening consisted of reading and recitations by Mrs. Florenow the was timely executed, and being encored she responded with a waltz. Mr. N. F. Thayer followed with a song rendered in his own effective norther, and to a most hearty encore he responded with "Thou art, not here." A song by Miss Cheaveland closed this entectainment, which was highly gratifying to the andience. Miss Cheaveland and Mr. Thayer are members of the Mozait Quartette, which child we loope to hear in our half thirring the winter. The next entertainment will be given Jan. 3, with a reading by Lewell Mason. It calers will please notice the advertisement in another rolumn. The season tickets are reduced to To respond to the submortanity to always the plants. An pleasing effection, which was replicted with numerators of the Mozait Quartette, which child we loope to hear reduced to the advertisement in another rolumn. The season tickets are reduced to To respond to the sale and don't fail to avail yourselves of this plants to the advertisement in another rolumn. The season tickets are reduced to To respond to the sale and don't fail to avail yourselves of this plants to the advertisement in another rolumn. The season tickets are reduced to the sale and ton't fail to avail yourselves of this plants to the advertisement in another rolumn. The season tickets are reduced to the sale and the problem of the sale and the reduced with numer favor. A pleasing effective to the problem of the sale and the problem of the problem of the sale and the problem of the which he responded with "The Minstrel Programme for the evening consisted of Proy." Miss Keatsgave a piano solo, which reading and recitations by Mrs. Florence fort of ventriloquism by Professor Clark represented live different persons talking logether, and with such perfection that wi were almost ready to believe that there

used by the Boston Organ Company, is were really as many different persons there. really sold to the parties mentioned before. We would highly recommend. Prof. Clark as one of the ablest ventrhoquists, that appear before the public. A solo by Prof. Starbnek, was londly eneared. The poem read by Mrs. Hunt, entitled "A face against the Pane," described a ship coming in from sea in the night, with a terrible storm Dearing's Friday night of this week,
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Lecture.

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LETTER FROM CLARA DART. NO. 11. at Togns, Mame-Historical Sketch

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A Visit to the National Saldiers' Home of the Institution.

V. Toous, Me., Dec. 16. In all ages and lamls, the unselfish herolsm of those who have sacrificed themselves for their country's liberty. or those who have battled in defence of thelf country's flag, has been the kitolling imagination of eloquence, of joetry and of patriotic fervor. At the retreat of the French from Moscow, Marshal Ney was commander of the rear forces which protected the retreating army. As Napoleon, late at night was looking over charts and mups, a man in tuttered garments, buttle-worm and blood-stained, entered his tent .-Napoleon scanned him' with his engie eye and said, "Who are you, sir?"-Marshal Ney threw off his shouched hat and exclaimed, "Emperor Napoleon, 1 am a remnant of the rear-body guard of the imperial Army of France." And as I look upon the soldiers about me as I write, I ask who are you? And from the thluned ranks and blood stained colors comes back the answer, clear as the bugle call. A remnant of the the hugle call. A remnant of Hor-Grand Army of the Republic, a remnant kept by Almighty God, from shot and shell; a remnant of the immunerable host of American patriots who at their country's call marched to the front to defend and save the best government on earth. The grand muniticence of our people, both private and public, is magnifleently earing for the disabler soldier. In most cases he has returned to his family, and with that love of independence of government and self-dependence of government and self-mental soldier. In most cases he has returned to his family, and with that love of independence of government and self-mental soldier. In most cases he has returned to his family, and with that love of independence of government and self-mental soldier.

dependence of government and selfreliance, which we boast as distinctive of American character, is supported by immediate friends, and in many cases, though disabled, the soldier is able to support himself. But time wears on. The supporting parent or child dies and the family is separated; the conseonences of the lardships of the cainpaign or shock of the wound becomes developed in the system; age increases. taking all capacity or will to earn, and private and public donations dwirolle. Then will the necessity of the institution of which I am to write, he fully seen, and the benefits of this most nobbendowment be fully appreciated. A brief historical resume will serve to in-

During the session of the 39th Congress an act was passed to incorporate a National Military and Naval Ayslum for the relief of totally disabled officers | Composition. and men of the volunteer forces of the United States. The President, Secretary of War, and the Chief Justice of the United States, during their term of office, and nine other citizens of the United States, were constituted a board of managers. Immediately upon the passage of the act the unanagers were called together by Gen. B. F. Butler, one of the board, and he was chosen President, and Hon. Lewis B. Gunekel, of Ohio, Secretary. It was obtermined by the managers that there should be the president, and the residence by suggestion. Read and talk short stories, and require pupils to write all they remember. (3d year.) a branches of the avslum, mue itt the northwest, one in the northeast and one near the geographical centre of the loyal states. After a careful examination by a committee, a very desirable site was selected for the northeastern branch, about four miles from Augusta, the capital of Maine. The board obtained title to over a thousand acres of land, with some very valuable buildings upon them, well adapted to the Tannton, well adapted to the Tannton and Tannton, well adapted to the Tannton, well adapted to the Tannton, well adapted to the Tannton and Tannton, well adapted to the Tannton and the Tannton and Tannto tion by a committee, a very desirable purposes of the asylum. It was known as the Togus Springs property, and the enrative properties of the mineral spring upon the estate were regarded as very beneficial to the health of the inmates. The cost was \$50,000, which males. The cost was \$50,000, which was certainly very cheap, as more than three times ileat amount had been expended upon the land and buildings by the former proprietor. Jurisdiction over this property was ceded by the state of Maine, to the United States, and the establishment was litted up without delay, and Nov. 1st, 1866, began receiving disabled volunteers.—Gen'l E. II. Hinks was the first departy governor of the castern branch, and governor of the castern branch, and here I may say that the officers of the branch are as follows:-Deputy Governor, in charge; Treasurer, Secretary Chaplain and Surgeon. The Deputy

Governor receives as compensation the pay allowed to a Major of infantry; the Treasurer the same; the Secretary same as a Captain, or Quartermaster; Chaplain same as in the array, and the Surgeon that of an assistant surgeon as fixed by law.

This was the first branch established by the board of managers, and General Hinks continuing in office but a short time, was succeeded by Gen'l Everett. of Washington, who was soon succeed-ed by Maj. Nathan Cutler, of Augusta. In the summer of 1867, there were 200 into ates in the Asylum, and ample accommodations for 100 mare, and buildings were proposed, that would accommodate 500 persons. A brick hos-pital, and a large chapel were to bave heen built, and a work shop was to be provided, but these plans were suddenly brought to an end by a disastrons line in January,1868, which burnt the principal building and turned out 270 men, 31 of whom were on the sick list, into the open air on a severe winter's night. Many suffered from the cold and want. The tire originated from a defective chimney the connected with the fur-mee, and broke out at 9 o'clock at night. when the wind was raging with great violence, so that it was impossible to save any considerable portion of the movable property at the Asylum. All the buildings last the one in which the the mindings but the one in which the lire originated were saved by the use of a powerful steam the engine belonging to the Asylian. All the immates ex-cept 100, who could be accommodated in the remaining buildings, were removed to Philadelphia, and the New Jersey State Soldier's Home, where they were temporarily cared for. The misfortun was still further enhanced by the fact that at the time of the fire, Major Cutler was lying dangerously sick from disease, arising from injuries and wounds received in the service, and the command devolved upon Surgeon Congress, with its usual liberality to

Cangress, with its usual liberatity to the disabled soldier, appropriated \$25,-000 toward replacing the building, and July 1st work was begun on the new building and pressed forward with such celerity and promptness by the contrac-tor, tien. Natt Head, of New Hamp-shire, that at the end of the year four

large lorick buildings, 100x50, threastories high, including means and moreovered with slate, and substantialsy dire-proof, were tinished at an expense not exceeding \$65,000.

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| For the Gazette.] SCHOOL NOTES.

Why spend a half-year or oure in teach by Lower Priocary children the manes of the letters of the English Alphabet, when at the end of the mext year they will all know them without an expenditure of an hour's time by the teacher? Moreover, they will lave had no use for them up to that time. Yet further, not knowing them, they can be tanght much soomer and better to real my reading of the first reader grade. A year mgo children in the Primary schools of that fown in the county whose leadors are best paid and all whose schools are conflected with enthodsam, did not real so well as the children to the same grades in howns far less favored in many respects. The committee of the fown first described became convinced that the reading in their schools wantd be improved by abandoning all attempt to build up words out of parts, to teaching children in the iower grades to read.

Our Commy Course says:—S. 4. Pupils should remain means ions on hundred words have been laught.

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Supplementary Resulting.

A Note in our County Course says:—
"Bread four or live different first readers, if
they can be obtained." This suggestion is
given in the tabular assignment for the lirst
half of the second year. The same help
should be furnished and used when the
second, third, and other readers are reached.
Pupils should not be passed to a reader of
a higher grade until they can read readily
and intrestingly any reader of the grade
they have been studying.

This plan was initiated in Weyomuth
last winter. When it is corried ant thormighty, another marked step in advance in
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perceptible, and children and parents will
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ook back with appreciation to the day when we begun to reform the reading of our public schools. Children craye mor things. When a low

it, unless under persistent and enthusiastic training of both teachers and pupils. Spelling and Writing.

Spelling and Writing.

All through the Primary Course provision is made for the most careful drill in the elements of writing, beginning with the letter i and teaching during the first half year to make only that one letter and make it well.

The children are to be taught to spell just as grown up people spell in practical life.

d. Copy from slate or blackboard, every word, phrase and sentence taught, (1st, 2d and 3d years.)

I Write, without c.py, all words there been copied, (2d and 3d years.)

Numb

Large, space is given in the County Course to specific directions in this branch than in any other, and where time and space can be had we propose to summarize these as we have those for Language work, in order that readers may have apportunity to see and judge for themselves of the thoroughness and practiculares with whoth the gentlemen in charge of the preparation of this course have this filled their duty. The work has been done at consulerable expense of time and money to these gentlemen and with no compensation save that to be derived from the satisfaction of having been given the apportunity to set before the teachers of the county the correct principles of education in usable form.

This begins when the child begins to talk. It should begin, as a school exercise, in the same way and the first day the child scose to scool. In the child's second school year he can and should begin

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wife was dying, and had hoped the report was true; but he had hastened home, thinking by a display of love and devosire to see him before she should die. | trench."

Not that he cared for her forgiveness any crime to obtain money; a cowardly game of Elvin Halstead, he said: villain, whom the fear of detection and punishment in this world would alone deter from attempting to obtain in numore of the income of his wife's prop- tioned."

erty than he obtained from her. she and her chiblren should have the even me settle any bills," sarily display any lack of confidence in to be firm, so he said: thought the terms of it reflected either let him come to me."

upon his judgment or his honesty. Hadstead was very much devoted to his last with you it will be different. But, wife, and Ethel was very happy; but Mr. Weston, I must tell you that even Primary Teacher after her father died and her husband learned that he was not to have the bandling of any of the property, not of any of the income, except as his wife thing with the last tive hundred dollars might dietate or allow, and moreover you paid him, until I was called upon that the one who held the property about some of the bills; and when I in trust was a sharp, shrewd man who spoke to him about them he said there could not speak the word askol without moved towards the door. would look very carefully after Ethel's was some mistake, and that he would interests and who evidently did not in- not have those people troubling me." tend that any portion of her income | "I am very glad he is so thoughtful him what he wanted. shory of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged, among whom are Mrs dilay of the writers engaged and the wr should be wasted in riotons living, and for you," said Mr. Weston; and Ethel rely more on his wird, on his judgment "Well," he continued, "you and I mi- the parlor to go into the library where than upon the word and judgment of derstand each other now. Should be the writing materials were, she asked:

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her until Mr. Weston, the gentleman

"Mrs. Halstead, your father was my best friend; to him I was under great ohligations. A short time before he dled he begged me to watch your interests as he would do if he were here, aml promised him that I would. Were ou my daughter, I should give you some advice, and that advice would be. o beware of extravagance."

very extravagant?"

"Have you of Pidea, had be readed. how much money you have drawn This

She however answered Mr. Weston's mestion by asking another:

"How much have I drawn?" should all your property pay as much as t has paid, which now seems doubtful." "I certainly thought, Mr. Weston,

that we could afford to live as we do.' said Ethel, not knowing what else to say. "If you can tell use in what I am too extravagant—" "Not you, my dear Mrs. Halstead, and my duty is all the more painful that

demonucing him directly to her. "You must not think," he said, "that for his past neglect, to telega advantage of amount necessary; but I know that of her weakness and of her former five canaded you will had it very difficult to she did love and trust him once, and he behindhand; therefore instead of drawhoped that, though he had neglected ing upon me for money, suppose you her, though he had shown plainly that have all bills presented to me for payhis regard had been not for herself but mout. I think in the first place by such ing to be banished from his home when less, and, while I do not desire and have she told him she would be better if he up right to dietate your -tyle of living. would leave her, her illness might have it would afford me an opportunity, perinduced a spirit of forgiveness and a de- haps, to show you how you can re-

He was capable of committing almost to check the reckless, sellish extrava- to have the amount at hone. He felt

osition, but I think for your own sake I him not one cent had been either given must decline to advance may more ex- to her or spent in any way for her. She other way than by asking for it, much cept on the conditions I have men-knew what he wanted her tooffer to do. "Itnt," said Ethel, driven to speak

Whether Ethel's father mistrusted her thoughts, "Elvin will not approve of all the money. If you haven't one the man to whom he gave his only child of such an arrangement; he is very hundred dollars at home, you can draw or not, he took every precantion that proud and has always objected to letting all you want to."

of it, even had she consented, that he for your good; I will relieve you as far bad never read the will. He therefore as possible from all trouble. If he asks did not know the date of it, and really you for money draw on me as usual and

"Oh, thank you, thank you! He Until the death of her father, Elvin would be very angry if I should tell him; now there are some falls naugot."

"Have you any idea of the amounts?" "No; I supposed Elvin paid every-

first she loved him so much, trusted in childish. The loss of her mother when and by his mattner of demanding the hlm so entirely, that had it been in her she was quite young left her the charge draft, she was made to realize how little

keeping. Still, she did not complain of she found, even before Mr. Weston hers; but she observed, as it appeared paid; some of which should have been paid months before.

Ethel had never had any feeling that because their income was derived from property left by her father it was hers; she was only too glad to think that all that was hers was her husband's; and said: although she had worried over the knowledge that she had largely over you don't need the whole of it, perhaps drawn, she did not complain to him, did you will leave a part of it with me."

mise herself. But what Mr. Weston had said to her compelled her to think, and though he had been very careful in what he said. she knew what he thought, that her that he must, ever since their marriage, have spent much more money for himself than for her. Sometimes be would be from home several days, giving as his reason, that he was tired of blieness and was seeking some business.

Ethel, though she could be firm and trong when firmness and strength were ecessary, had learned already that he usband would not patiently listen to any enquiries as to what he did with either time or money; and dreading his auger when he should hear that she could no longer, for the present at least furnish him with funds, she had gladly accepted Mr. Weston's proposition to let the storm first expend part of its fury on him.

Elvin Halstead had been away more han a week on one of his hunting-upusiness absences and Ethel did not know when to expect him home. But late in the aftermoon of the same day that she received that call from Mr Weston, he made his appearance. He was careworn and haggard, silent and gloomy; he said nothing about where he had been, and Etheblid not ask him. He remained at home that evening, how-

ever, and retired very early. The next morning he appeared very nervous, cat but little breakfast, and then walked up and down the long parfor for nearly an hour. Finally Ethel "What is the matter, Elvin? Are on not well? You cat scarcely any

"No, I am not sick," he replied; then after a moment's hesitation he added, pansing suddenly and standing before her, "Ethel, how much money have you

"So soon?" she thought before she replied to him; and then she spoke. "I don't know exactly, Elvin, but not unch. I have no occasion to keep much money in the house. How much do

last tive hundred which she drew for

"Well, I can't imagine what becomes Still she would not volunteer to do

but she remained silent, and he said;

must ask her for a draft, instead of "Yes, you can draw all you want to from Mr. Weston, and you must let me

have one hundred dollars today." That word moist jarred disagreeably on the ears of the one to whom be how to act, and although her cheeks thished and her eyes, if he could have seen them, would have shown that slodid not listen meckly to bis demand, depend upon your wife tooloit." she controlled herself, and answered

. "Certainly, Elvin, you shall have draft. Why didn't you ask me for it at first. I have never made any objection to giving you one for any amount you

some emphasis; but he was not inclined | "If you have nothing more to say to to criticize her words, it she would give What her motive was she searcely

"Will one landred be enough, El-She did not comprehend the motive nor the change which a few minutes pected to do when he first made love to played besitation and weakness in talk- had made in her feelings towards her

"While you are about it, Ethel," he

the extravagant demands made upon spoke to her, that he was false to her in the demand he made, that he forgot his brain thinking whom he could vicmatters of money; for he had asked her she had any interest or rights in the timize by borrowing the sum he wanted, who had charge of her property, sahl to for the last muonnt which she drew, to fumis held by Mr. Weston for her ac- his wife, who knew well what was to pay bills which she knew were still un- count. She, however, had no objection to increase the amount of the draft; in

> would not object to pay her draft for only one hundred dollars, and as she that amount in her husband's hand, she "When you get the money, Elvin, if

house. When he reached the street he thought, "I need not have felt so about asking her for it, but I feared she might ask me what I had done with that last tive hundred. She knew that I did not husband was the one at fault, and she do as I promised, and pay house-bills could not but acknowledge to herself with it. Confound this being tied to n woman's apron string: but one thing is

> The walked towards Mr. Weston's ofup and down his parlor having wholly oldain the money on the draft quite so

readily as the order had been given. Mr. Weston was really surprised p were widows.

Elvin Halstead knew that he had to deal, not with a weak, loving woman, but with a sharp business man; but he stepped into the office loodly, and said cheerily, as if he were on the best of terms with the occupant:

"Good morning, Mr. Weston," " Good morning," was the reply, not ery cordially spoken; nor did the speaker panse in the perusal of his betters or ask his visitor to be scatod -Elvin Halstead felt the chill of his re ception, but he scated bimself and took ap a new-paper. Mr. Weston leisurely finished the perusal of his letters, then rose and took his hat as if to go out. "One moment, if you please, Mr.

Weston," said Elvin. " Well, what is it?"

" Mr. Halstead, if the draft is on me and I suppose, of course it is, I cannot cash it."

"I have nothing to Mrs. Halstead's credit, as you should know, as you have presented every draft yourself." "I know nothing of the kind and am surprised that Ethel should have sent

overdrawn her account." "Did your wife ask you to get money for her from me?" "She did. I have been away and some bills which she should have paid

remain unsettled and she wished me to present this droft." Mr. Weston knew that Elvin Halstead lied to him, but as the very opportunity he sought was then presented to

vislos very much to bave paid let live mark them correct and put her name to them and I will see that they are paid. I cannot for some months to come accept any more of her drafts."

"Well, things have come to a pretty pass, Mr. Weston, if all of our domestic expenditures must be solunitted to your scrutiny. I prefer to pay our bills myself."

"I am delighted to bear you say so, Mr. Halstead; the only object I had in proposing to pay them was, that in case spoke, but she had received instructions | I was to not some the money, I should wish to interfere with your very landa-

he knew that there would be no use in trying to coax Mr. Weston; but what staggered bint most was Mr. Weston's remark that he could not accept Mrs. Halstead's drafts for some months to Notwithstanding all her efforts to come. He searcely knew what further control her feelings and her voice, she to say, and Mr. Weston, taking his hat,

"Possibly," was all Mr. Weston con-

bescended to reply as he left the office.

"Well, well! Ethel will be some unued when she finds she can't draw and he evidently does not like me. I vonder if he has heard anything. I must get a hundred somewhere to-day. 'arse toy luck; if her father had only left the property instead of the income Foote's unlucky fate in being kicked in

be the result of his interview with Mr. fact she almost feared that Mr. Weston ling his return, for she dreaded his viohave the effect which she anticipated. smilingly placed her draft for double Shedhl not, however, see Elvin Halstead again that day.

Whittlings.

guarantee you the verdici." The

- Ode lo a \$500 sealskin cloak:

- A Michigan gentleman whose edcation was considered fair, wrote to bookseller as follows: "Dere sur; If rew hey gut a book called Danel Webster on a brige pleas send me a copy by Pyser's Express c. o. d .- I want ter git it bymorrer if i kin, caus my spellin techer says i orter hey it."

- A bad thing to keep-late hours. - A statue of Admiral Collegny is to e erected by subscription in the Louvre (biardrangle, in Paris, near the spot where be was assassinated in the St. Bartholomew massacre.

- The first bush oreated is, of ourse the ebler-hush. -- Eleven out of twelve women seen n a Memphis street-ear at few days ago

- A Springfield beggar woman accustomed to go a daily round for broken

meals, &c., turns out to be keeping a dourishing loarding-house. -A young minister of our acquaint-

- If the gas companies are to be unoverished by Mr. Edison's electricity, are not the manufacturers of stoves in danger of a similar calamity at the ands of Mr. Holly with his steam?

-When a country editor, who is struggling along, trying to build up a town an an income of \$500 a year, dis-Elvin Halsbead tarmed pale, "Can-not cash my wife's draft! Why not?" shoot for the season, it makes like sit 1000 for the season, it makes him sit down on the roller-box and think.

> has raged over India and China this year, produce a sort of disease among the inland lishes, and they die by mil-

- tireat droughts, like that which

-The only people who really enjoy bad health are the doctors. -Mr. Gladstone has a daughter who s familiar with the place of every work in his library and the run of its contents. When he desires a reference, 'she in-

-Spanish newspapers have anionneed the marriage of King Alfonso with the Princess Christine de Montpensier, eldest sister of the late Queen Mercedes. Other journals have denied

monly called high words they generally use low language. . - A man in Florida walked ninetyone miles to vote.

mails, and sentenced to two years imprisonment at hard labor in Norfolk County jail at Delham, has received

his rardia. $-\Lambda$ boy who had read of sailors heaving up the anchor wanted to know

- Herr Hammes, who has just been cherted President of the Swiss Confeda little more than half the amount paid the Swiss capital.

- The difference between a soldier and a woman who points is that one faces the powder and the other powders

-A nugget of gold, weighing 147 pounds, the largest ever discovered in Russia, and probably in the world, has been found on the banks of the Upper - When some one was lamentin

no one thought it worth while to kick

acter of the man whom she had mar- claimed a seedy bystander. "Dying in She took no notice of his manner of ried, although she did not mean that poverty is no hardship. It's living in house entirely and was therefore not She had never doubted that he was speaking of the gentleman who had he should immediately know that she poverty that parts the thumbserews on a

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HARNESS SHOP.

"Why, Mr. Weston, do you think me

Ethel had a very correct blea; she knew also that a large portion of it had not been spent for house expenses; she and been made aware that a great many articles which she had supposed were paid for had not been paid for; and yet she had continued to furnish her linsband with money when he asked for it.

"You should know, Mrs. Halstead. am somewhat to blame, bul I disliked to decline to pay your drafts; but now, in justice to you and to myself I must say to you that you already, before six months of this year have passed, have received from me more than three quarters of your income for the year, even

I know you are not the one who is at fault. May I speak plainly to you?"

"Oh! I wish you would; I wish you would tell me what to do." Mr. Weston did not wish to speak to Ethel about her husband, though he well knew who it was who had been the cause of her trouble; but he saw, he thought, a way to check Elvin Hadstenl Elvin Halstead had heard that his without hurting his wife's feelings by

I have mentioned this matter to you be- became so excited and measy that she tion, by speaking false words-of regret cause I did not want to advance you centered the parlor, and said to him: for him; for Ethel had spoken truly; get along without going more and more breakfast." for her fortune, and had been very will- a course you will find your bills will be in the house?"

Ethel felt at the moment like anything you want?" because he felt any love for her and de-but the heiress of a large income. She "One hundred dollars now." sired a true reconciliation before he knew that the offer of Mr. Weston was "One handred dollars! Why, Elvin, should part with her forever; but he a kiml one, and yet she knew that ber you must know I have not a hundred hoped that he might perceive a return | husband would be very augry to bave | didlars. I doubt if I bave got ten." of her former love for him, that he another person settle their bills. Mr. He had hoped she would offer to give might use that love, as he expected Weston noted her hesitation and judged him a draft on Mr. Weston; he very omce he had used it, to curich himself. correctly of its cause, and, determined well knew that she would not be likely

"I see you hesitate to accept my prop-

benefit of the money for which he had Mr. Weston really pitied the young what he wanted her to do, but waited billed. Such precaution did not neces- wife, but he felt it to be his duty to her for him to speak, and finding that he Elvin Hadstead; in fact the will was "If Mr. Halstead prefers to pay all making a request, he said: made before Elvin Halsteal's acquaint- bills himself I have not the slightest diance with Ethel commenced. Itut he jection; only he must furnish the money. had been so angry to bearn that all of He knows well that he has induced you the property was settled on Ethel and to largely anticipate your income. If that there was no way in which he you have any objection to speaking to could obtain possession of any portion him I have not the least. I act only

deVierr, I. W. Mason, J. W. Parson, Sammer Mes, Cauchers, Mrs. J. H. Bosse, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Mrs. May P. Colburn, Mrs. R. Nasana, Mrs. S. R. Ansana, Mrs. S. R. Nasana, Mrs. S. R. Kerler, Prof. S. S. Green, G. Gisplay his true character.

than upon the word and judgment of derstand each other now. Should be her limband, Elvin Halstead began to ask you for a draft on me, give it to him display his true character. He could have lived in idleness and When Mr. Weston left her, Ethel sad

power to do so she would gladly have of her father's house, and, for some he loved her for herself alone." years before his death, almost the cu-But "the devil always finds some tire care of him. She inherited a great replied, "you may as well draw for a of it to her, I could get all I want, for Dublin, Johnson said; "He is rising in work for idle hands to do," and Ethel deal of firmness, and she had been comsoon found that her husband was calling pelled to rely upon herself; but after I need today, but money slips away so her. npou her for sums much larger than their expenses,—although they lived thing to her, she really enjoyed the Weston, as lately he has treated me as unucle more extravagantly than she and prospect of baving some one upon whom though I were robbing him, instead of more proper, for Ethel Halstead had erty!" said a man of a person lately THANKFUL for past favore we shall endeavor to give satisfaction in the father had ever lived—could possibly demand. She had during the last show with nearness and dispatch.

Harnessee constantly on heart lived—could possibly demand. She had during the last and she had yielded therefore to every the rest of the man whom she bad marging in the could read, and she had yielded therefore to every me."

In the past favore we shall endeavor to live father had ever lived—could possibly demand. She had during the last and she had yielded therefore to every me."

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not suggest that he was extravaganta "Old certainly," he answered, as he but she tried to devise means in econor intried from the room and from the

true, though; I can do as I please with the very briskly, the gloom which had clouded his brow while he was pacing disappeared; but when he arrived at his destination be paused a moment, for he had a presentiment that he would not

see Elvin Halstead. He knew he would not come to him except to get money, and could not believe be would call so soon again for that purpose, especially as he had hesitated for some time tofore paying the previous draft for the handred dollars. He was glad that he had seen and had an understanding with Ethel.

Ethel wanted me to get a draft

me to obtain money for her if she has

"If Mrs. Halstead has any bills she

know what became of it. tolo not ble desire to pay your own bills and not the emphoard, in a bottle." Elvin Halstead saw that he was anght; he had told a lie for nothing;

me, Mr. Halstead, I must beg you to eration, will receive a salary of \$3,000so the American Charge d'Affaires at to the American Charge d'Affaires at been left in my charge instead of yours knew herself, but as she turned to leave Leould have made it pay much better than you do."

NO. 35.

-A Chicago jurar went to one of the parties in a lawsuit when the trial was in progress, and said: "I am on the make, and if you'll give me \$75.

"Thon art so near aml yet so fur."

- A gent married a holy whose weight verges closely upon 200 pounds. "My dea" says he to her, "shall I help you over the fence?" "No," says she to him, "help the fence,"

mee had at Christmas eleven pairs of slippers presented to him, and out of the whole number only one pair coubl he coaxed to go on his feet, and those were made by a one-eyed cobbler, out of a pair of obl boot-legs.

lions.

stantly fetches the book needed, and points to the passage required. - Indians never kiss each other; ami, having seen a few Indians, we can't

- When people come to what is com-

- A man was boasting that he had on elevatre in his house. "So he has," chimed in his wife; and he keeps it in - E. H. Heywood, convleted for semling obscene literature through the

if it was seasickness made 'em do it.

FRIDAY. DEC. 27. 1878.

THE WORLD OF POLITICS.

the Indian appropriation bill by the House,

session of Thursday in the House was

Townsend of New York, figured as dis-

represented by Cabell, of Virginia. The

States District Judge, who had presumed

to grant an appeal from two negries who had been tried in a State court under protest, based upon the ground that the jury which convicted them contained no repre-

sentatives of their race, as directed by the laws of the United States. It was in fact,

the usual scream from the eagle bird of

States rights. Hale and White objected to

required manimous consent to interrupt

the regular order. The objection had the

offenders. Hale and White acknowledged

the corn, without signs of the terror which

Is expected to follow the displeasure of a southern representative, and Cabell demanded that their names be taken down.

Townsend then came to the rescue by in-

GEN. A. S. WILLIAMS.

for Governor of Mieldgan in 1866, but be-

ing defeated was sent by Johnson as min-

ister to San Salvador, and came into Con-

gress among the fortunates of the tidal

wave of 1875. The was sixty-nine years of

District of Columbia: a gentleman highly

respected by all parties and classes of the

community. He was seized with an apo-

who have found him attentive to their in-

SENATOR CONKLUSS.

vletorious candidate of a great party.

and its improvements.

PERSONALS. minority delegation in the sessions, owing for the Holldays-Personalities. or the Illness of Mr. Crapo and Dr. Loring, * · WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, 1878. the absence of Gov. Clatlin and General Congress having been unusually and Inexplicably dillgent for a week, adjourned ou Friday over the holldays, which are be last for them until the 7th of January .-

The deliciency bill for the postal service of which committee he is a prominent and vas passed on Timrsday by the Senate and with the diplomatic and consular bill sent mansion during the coming season; having effect is far superior. to conference, and the balance in promising In the past summer reemperated his failen the early part of the session has been productive already of more legislative result than the whole period of the session which preceded it, and Congress may perhaps be aid to have earned its hollday, although the absurdity of an eighteen days session value, and the proceeds invested in Sierra followed by a holiday of precisely the same Nevada on the rise, the result being to length, may strike the "horny-handed" as furnish that estimable lady with a charmnot altogether to be commended. The

last the expressions of opinion by members

of the committee clearly indicate that a

good majority are in favor of its adoption.

by rather a hidlerous scene, in which Hale and Harry White, assisted by turbers in awakening the southern lion, as latter had offered a resolution, directing an inquiry lute the action of a United

the consideration of the resolution. which

effect of driving Cabell into a passion, and he loudly demanded the names of the rash

Town and then came to the rescue by maining, in his facetions manner, whether the Speaker would permit infinidation and menace on the floor of the House, without relative. Randall, who wouldn't offered the feebbest southrin for the world, ranged himself, as usual, on the side off the cavaller, while Cabel trusted excitedly done in the confusion and uponar and cries for "order" all over the lease. Gen. White retorted that to one was at all alarmed, and Townsend was contained by the lease. Gen. White retorted that to one was at all alarmed, and Townsend was the restance of the lease. Gen. White retorted that to one was at all alarmed, and Townsend was the restance of the lease. Gen. White retorted that to one was at all alarmed, and Townsend was the restance of the lease. Gen. White retorted that to one was at all alarmed. And Townsend was the restance of the lease of the lease of the lease of the lease. Gen. White restorted that the one was at all alarmed. The pastor, Rev. Anson and white he speaker the at a raise of the lease of reading It in Louisiana for the past but homes and churches. The story was conyears without apparent effect." and quiet cerning one of the trees which found its was restored; the only effect being to way into a tamily parlor of that city, where arouse all hambs into a lively debate over it was laden with gifts, and a happy famthe Indian bill, which consumed the bal- ily group gathered around it. The follow-

of Michigan, who died here this morning. represented the Detroit district in the House during the 41th and the present Congress, but had been defeated for the 46th. He was a native of Connecticut and a graduate of Yale; served during the Mexican war as Lt. Colonel of the First Michigan Infantry, and was prominent among the war democrats of the West at the beginning of the rebellion. He can shad dramning beginning to the rebellion. He can shad and dramning beginning to the rebellion. Congress, but had been defeated for the the beginning of the rebellion. He cre-torted the service in Angust, 1861, as a changed to the hearts of all present. Its Brigadier General of Volunteers, commanding the Twelfth Army Curps at South
Mountain, Antietam and Gettysburg, and the Twentieth during Sherman's march to the sea. He was the democratic candidate

The suggestions it gave will never cease. Hearts will give it to yet other hearts, each repeating the story of the new life ever found in the love of Christ." found in the love of Uhrlst."

"But what shall we say of the specula-tor, who brought the trees to scatter into these houses, to fend suggestions and give cheer to so many? It may be that he la-tored for the modey and profits alone, but what if he did. He labored better than he thought. His work was greater than he age, and at his death the chairman of the thought. His work was greater than he knew; while working for sellish ends, God was using his seltishness to advance the kingdom of his Son; while the man was pleptic fit during a session of his commit-

laboring for money God was laboring for that of greater worth than all riches." morrined by a large and admiring circle of friends and acquaintances, and is deeply regretted by the clitzens of this District, and was assisted by Misses Carrie Lawry who have found to the large specific product of the stable, with and was assisted by Misses Carrie Lawry and the largest room of the stable, with a large specific production of the stable of the largest production of the largest production of the largest production of the stable of the largest production of the lar the management of the trees had been placed. The whole occasion was one of joy

terests and an earnest friend of their city to the old and young. The Bajaist society gave at thristmas en-Perhaps the most important political news brought to light during the past the principal teatures being recitations week has been the intelligence that Senator suited for Christmas time by scholars of sick, but is now recovering. Conkling is out of the race for the nomithe Saldath School, under the direction of nation to the Presidency. The Senator, who has been busied since the announce. Mrs. Nordell and Mr. S. W. Gatterson; a ment in confirming the fact, properly considers that the position of Senator from place and room, being the place of entrance the first State in the Union is vastly more for the patron saint, who appeared in unique desirable than the one more exalted, surrounded as it is with toil and troulde and tore the fire-place, to the apparent delight vexation of spirit. For many reasons, of the bed-gowned juverales who crept in this decision upon the part of Mr. Conk- to behold the work of Santa Claus. The ling, which has undoubtedly been deter- seem being removed, the brilliant Ch.istmined upon since the November election, mas tree was disclosed in the rear, hing whileh has remiered his neturn to the Sen- with lights and a variety of gifts so abundate for another six years a certainty, is ant that over an hour was consumed in the looked upon as another indication of the distribution. The paster and his family renomination of General Grant. It is well were generously remembered, and teachers known that the Senator has given and will and schodars of the school, interchanged

give active support to movements having acceptable gifts. Some amusement was this end in view, while his long and inti- created by a dilapidated rag-baby being do-Improbable that he should permit his name handsome pair of fur trimmed gloves. A conto be used so bug as Gen. Grant is a men- arge company was present, and the testitioned candidate. It is further well known | val was an occasion of much enjoyment. that Mr. Conkling is the second choice of At the Catholic churches the attendance

the effect, in the event of the deteat of pat 11 A. M.

their plans, to bring him forward in the At the Old North church a Christmas emergency. Still, from present indica- concert was given on Sunday evening, a thous, the Grant movement is increasing in sermon per inent to the festival being precisely the kind of strength that Is need-preached in the afternoon by the pastor. Consultated. ed for the success of a great party and a The chapel was handsomely decorated. The Christian Londer, of Phea, N. Y., popular demonstration, and the encourage- with evergreen, and the evening exercises bus been merged with the Universalist of feet long to the fee house of the E. Weyment of the late elections renders it almost were well sustained by the children, the Boston, the latter taking the former name absolutely certain that he will again be the choir of the church assisting in the noisi- after Jan. I cal part of the entertalnment.

At Triulty Episcopal church the Christ- New Lugtue, against the National Banks has taken specified music, Miss Carrie S. Avery singing their factory with a new Bigelow eneific form in the bill submitted by General | the solo in the authem, "Hark! the herald | gine, the bedier being 12 horse, the engine Ewing on Thursday, and which meets the langels sing," In a charming manner. 6 horse power. The work of setting-up approval of a roajority of the Committee A happy throng gathered at the same has been done by Messrs. Stetson & Co., on Bankling and Currency. Gen. Ewing's church on Christinas eve. Of course, the of Rockland.

hill provides first, that the National Banks | tree, laden with tempting," fruit," was the | The Grand Concert. shall be required to receive silverdollars as point of attraction for youthful eyes. We were pleased to see that nearly all of the were pleased to see that nearly all of the were pleased to see that nearly all of the were pleased to see that nearly all of the were pleased to see that nearly all of the were pleased to see that nearly all of the were pleased to see that nearly all of the grand concert to be given by the articles distributed to the members of the Sanday School were useful. A brief deviction of the Massich is irculation retired and its charter flowal service was consistently by the rector, and silver flowal service was consistently by the rector, and silver flowal service was consistently and those who have not set are shall be interchangable on demand at any subtreasury, and 3d, that standard silver with perlinent addresses by S. W. Reed, secure them immediately. The concert revoked; 2d, that U.S. totes and silver in which the children heartly joined; the dollars shall be exchanged for the trade Esq. and the Reclor, and then came the dollars at any mint or sub-treasury; that stripping of the tree. During this process, the latter be retired, and the coinage of the in which the Superintendent of the Sunday School, Mr. C. A. Chessman, lore the chief Thursday and Friday's sessions of the part, all present, young and old, were wide committee were devoted to the discussion awake. We had but one regret—that all of this substitute, with no conclusion wheehad contributed to the success of this reached, nor is it believed that action can delightful occasion could not be present to

be secured upon the bill before the recess, partake of the full cure of joy. Christmas was observed at the Union Church by a fully attended festival in the of Prof. J. W. Hlack's sterlopticon exhibition and the singing of a Christmas earol, production of the larger ones, while the cell, whereupon he varioused.

The room was tastily arranged for the pomoatic.

The Universalist Parish, North Wey- fulls will furnish particulars. mouth held their amoual Christmas social on Senator Sharon, of Nevada, who puts in the senate for the list time, this session, will be accompanied by his youngest daughter, and manuas with marriageable sons are on the qui vive of excitement.

Senator Spencer, of Alabama, who has ing little bank balance of over one hun- Wednesday night, at which an audience of truck it rich in the Black Hills, is well mily played men by Fred Starbuck; ad-

the Connectical senatorship, to sucreed Senator Barman, is in town and confident of Success.

I notice among the hotel arrivals this evening, Gov. Illahn and Marshall Pitkin, of Louisiana. Edward King, of the Boston Janopaol, and Hon. Edward Avery and A. E. Avery, of Braintree, Miss.

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Southern states, in Washington, and in the low was more foreign lands where he had journeyed. The spirit of the day was more provided the arrivals this evening, Gov. Illahn and Marshall Pitkin, of Louisiana. Edward King, of the Boston Janopaol, and Hon. Edward Avery and A. E. Avery, of Braintree, Miss.

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The services at the First Universalist. The choir consisted of 7 sopranos, 6 per-

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The tree was kept for a few days. towards him. His thought is recognized as the world's greatest thought, and his character the greatest character. We talk of the mystery which hames about Christ's birth; but his life, how he met temptation. overcame sorrow, rose above the tortines of the cross, conquered death itself—these are far greater mysteries. The words and character of Jesus rise or fall together.—His life was a series of marvels; it stands by itself. Jesus is the Mediator between God and man't was made a little lower than the angels and given a Name above . He will at all times labor it The Savior was a Christmas gift, hind the gift was the affection of the Fa-ther of us all. These Christmas days should enrapure all our hearts and draw

A series of thefts committed at the poor- with a drenching, house enhanted last Tuesday in the arrest of an induate a med Win, W. Itean, officers Austin and Tirrell, and his con-Dedham for four moutles.

A note from Mr. Benj. White, formerly ertainment in the vestry Christmas eve, of Weymonth, now a resident in the Douilnion of Canada, states that he has been

Among the many Christmas offerings received this week, no sweeter expression of triendship can be found than the nice box of Christmas candies forwarded to the printers of the GAZLITE by Mr. Thomas A. Buyle, the confectioner and exterer at East Weymouth. His imitation of porksteak and other edibles proves him to be a genous in his flue of manufacture.

Rev. Mr. Frany preaches next Sanday is the viid North Church, in exchange with

thrate friendship and admiration for the ex-President has always rendered it extremely amination proved to be stuffed with a old year, and Sunday following will dis-

Mrs. F. M. Pease and daughter, (wife of mae Mr. Comming is the second will have was very large, High mass beling celebrated F. M. Pease, proprietor of Potaska, the great Diphtherra medecine) are the guests of Rev. P. A. Nordell, during the holidays.

The opening shot in the campaign to as service was accompanied with excel-

Christmas night a realdent of Braintree tion of absoluble libations, and officer her- in this vicinity, I remain, hig concluded to arrest him, but before he could accomplish the handenst act the offieer had one of his eyes put in mourning by lecture room. The programme consisted the trate offender. The man was finally "cutfeil" and his legs being tied together he was tenderly conveyed to the Weymouth by thre young misses, which was followed lockup in a wagon and placed in a cell, by the usual collation and sociable. Prof. One of his friends becoming indignant be-Black occupied an hour and introduced his cruse the bonds were not at once removed. Hanks, and the attendance of Gen. Butler amlience to the far West, to Labrador, tofficer Loring having posted to the does

thousand in a fortunate speculation in Constock. It is said that a diamond neck-lace presented by the Senator to Mrs. Jones, and wideh she has seldom worm) was at his suggestion sold for about one-third its latween singing and scriptoral readings. It was fully attended.

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

burch on Sanday last were appropriate to ors, 6 altos, 7 bassos. The chorms s were week,

Miss Josephine Raymond, teacher, lad a He then consulted for Brown, who state Christmas party and tree this atternoon. - | 100 Mr. Collyer that he would lose his eye

with tempting viands. The occasion was a very pleasant one for all concerned. Vear's party in their hall, next Tuesday ting along linely,

Miss Gertrude French was skating on Elias's Pand, in conquiry with a gentleman from the Landing, last Wednesday after noon, when both were submerged, but as the water was not very deep, they, escaped

A Christmas festival, with tree boaded der the wagen in front of the bind wheel, with presents, was held in the Cong'l vess and Mr. Bicknell called to him to move try last Wednesday afternoon, for the benelit of the little folks.

The Reform Clube had a public meeting a their rooms last Monday evening, with interesting exercises.

Mr. Quincy Bickneil is creeting a buildng 30x20, on his premises, rumor stating that it is to be used for store purposes .- but he is now getting along nicely. Mr. Joshua Vival is the builder.

We learn that Mr. Denbroeder, tailor, is | treasure Trove

day the estate and household goods of the in the recreation ascribed to Bonner, of the late Papt. Nathl T. Shaw, is follows: House, stable and lot, to iti. d. C. Fraser, for \$1825; orchard to Albert F. Clapp. \$175; tomb let to same, \$50° let in rear of | targe Tree, S. W. Bates', on Valu's avenue, to Mrs. An elicities on Bindge street, N. Wey-Nehemiah Thayer, \$220; mendow lot on mouth, was measured by Mr. Cornelius T. south side of Broad St. to Mes. Jos. Ciapp, Robbins a few years ago, and it is thought Since Hollarook lot, 5 acres, woodland, to the tree is the largest in the State. The Rearge Bennett, 855. The side was under a girth at the ground is 21 feet a melies, and

Mrs. L. K. Powers returned from Philas | it is 20 feet. The largest limb is 10 feet 7 melies; other limbs being 8, 5, 5 feet and delphia, where she has been taking care of tractions Mrs. H. C. Gardner, who has been seriously ill with fever and ague and pneumosnia. Mrs. 14, is slowly recovering.

The County Commissioners met at the ANY per-East Weymouth deput last Monday, and decided to turn the house of Mr. Lothrop, on Jackson Square, and remove the front steps of Z. L. Hicknell's store back three et, also to move the shed on the corner of Broad street, to effect the proposed wi-Mr. Chas. Simulous is adding a piece 35

Mr. A. A. Spear's new dwelling to tear-

Messis, Sligely & Dontovan have adled an entargement to their factory. A Christimas tree was provided in the school-room for the pupils of Miss Mary

Webster, on Tuesday.

Mr. Ezra Bickhell, of Fort Hill, lad a freed pig weighing over 300 lls., steden

More Light."
The lady traveller thanks Price for his filendly suggestions, and has governed and from present indications the house will 1/Tack to furnish a lamp and bostere combined, of sultable papaelty to light th grounds around South Weymouth Depart and it will be ready when called for. Hope ing there will be no delay in establishing. was overcome by the force of gravity, being any neglect in maintaining this light reversed in his case through the lutbibilica- which has for so many years been needed

A Christians festival was held in Union

Cong I clourch tast Wednesday evening.-The programme was reading, speaking and usual. On Sumlay evening the vestry was prowded with attendants at the Sunda The Gen. Putnam Engine Co. invited

npon the Sherhlan trial in New York. Mr. Egypt, and Northern Europe, also exhibittor's for medical relief,) pushed post officer the Hardscrabble 11. & 1., Co. to partake Harris has been busy in the preparation of hig views of the Centennial buildings and limits to the cell and demanded the rea bill for the reorganization of the Navy, his illusions. The pletares were of the moval of the twisters, etc., when he was at their engine house, last Saturday evensmall size, the operator and deeming the informed that if he did not remain quiet lug. Though the weather was very stormy apparatus safe which is needed for the he would find a belging in the contiguous eighteen of the Hard-erablices attended

> with the Lovell's Corner Religious Society Those of our readers who triply good held a fair in Slow's Hall, on Thursday

social Gatheriog.

The children connected with the 2d Cong'l Society were invited to the vestry Tuesday aftermon, and nearly one lundred were present. Atmising games wer arranged for them by a committee of the their hearts' content mult 5 P. M., when they were invited to the dining room, where a bountiful supper had been prepared, to which they did ample justice. After they had caten, the tables were relaid, and the autit members of the parish again filled the spacious half and discussed the deli-cate viously, while the rattle of tongues

struck it rich in the Black Hills, is well satisfied to vacate his seat and forego the excitements of politics for those of silver.

Mr. Hruce, the colored Senator from Mississipid, is about to open a large house for the season, and introduce his accomplished wife to the delights of Washington society. The social question luvided is awaited with keen interest.

Gen. Hawley, the leading candidate for the Connecticut senatorship, to succeed Senator Barman, is in town and confident foreign lands where he had journeyed.

Senator Barman, is in town and confident

NORTH WEYSIGUTH.

The Cong'l Sabbath School will give a timately lad a place of gradite by into of oncert in the vestry, next Sunday evens of his eyes, producing much scattering there being no prospect of the eye being The Pleasant Street Intermediate School. | firmary in Reston, without receiving relief. The hour was spent in singing and speak and he was advised to have it taken out.ing. The tree was loaded with presents | Last Saurday Or, Brown performed the of various kinds, and the table was lilled operation, putting his patient under the

infinence of ether. The operation was skillfully performed, not occupying over The Eureka H & L. Co, will give a New live minutes time, and Mr. Collyer is get-Miracidions Escape Last Monday Mr. Thomas Bicknell hitched up his team and went down to treat Hill beach to get a load of seaweed His fittle grandsorcand another boy wen

with him, and while Mr. B. was lowing his team the little fellows arrused there cives by playing on the beach, and about the wagon. The grandson laid down unway from the wagon, when the horse started. Mr. B. caught hold of the blind part of the wagon and managed to lift it sufficiently to allow the wheel to pass over the boy's body lightly, atherwise he would have been craished to death. The boy was not seriously lairt, but has been very sore ever since. One arm was badly lunised

o occupy a part of the upper story of dos. A penny coincid in the reign of George Peakes' building, which is being remodeled [111 was picked up recently in the yard of by changing a part of the roof from a slope - the parsonage of the Old North church to a flat form, and insertlag new windows. Probably old Parson Smith's fromserpoekets had a villainous hole in them, as Joseph Toluran sold at auction last Fri- dis salary would not permit him to indule Le bjer, who is said to be so overbuidened with small change that the office

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BRAINTREE DEPART

The Braintree Temperance I hold its regular monthly meeting day evening next, at 74 o'clow Clong Lehurch, South Braintree, Kelley, Esq., of Bockland, will brainfree. The unceting of the Shakespear r. Dearlug's was a very pleasan ithstanding colds and the near

of the holidays kept some away, last stitches to put into Christ often seriously interferes with m all kinds about that time. Quite company, however, were gatherer on said evening, and after some aries were discussed in an informa and announced that the next meet be at Mr. A. B. Kvith's on W evening, Jan. 1st, 1879, the rev ing changed from Pililay to Wydn this occasion, to give the member Club an agreement. Is occasion, to give the member ab an opportunity to hear Mr ason, who reads in the Braintre Course Friday evening, Jan. 3. he may have a full house, as we t highly spoken of as a reader, Act first and second of Merchan on mistellaneous entertainment cam Miss M. Josie Dearing, who ing, gave the mythological story of referred to by Portia in Scene II This closed the literary efforts of and after a half hour's chat, the many littie ones. The chibiren Parish S. School gathered in their

School room and enjoyed their C tree as they have those every year years past, under the direction of kind committee, who take a great trouble to make every one have a time, and to see that every old Shaw, at home from the Divinity: New York, on a vacation. Addie then recited an original poem. Pharles Hobart, after which some in a moment, when all the little to he miniature sleigh ambreindeers Clans stories; after peering about moment, and giving directions to s window and made his way aunil th of the children to the beautiful tree he plucked delights for all. On class of boys were made happy I little table globes. Dolls, and do incry, dolf's bedsteads and everyth wald be thought of for the eager same off that womlerful free. Mi Hayward, musical director, receive some sum of money from app friends in church and parish, tt girl, Miss Lucia Hollis, daughter Engene Hollis, found her higgest at home, which was nothing less

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C. U. LASTERBRUDK, EDITOR. SPAZADING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

The Brainiree Temperance Union will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday evening next, at 74 o'clock, at the tong! church, South Braintree, Geo. W. Kelley, Esq., of Bockland, will deliver the address.

G. E. PRATT, Sec'y.

The meeting of the Shakespear Club at Dr. Dearing's was a very pleasant one, matwithstanding colds and the mear approach of the holidays kept some away. The few last sitches to put into Christmas gifts often seriously interferes with meetings of all kinds about that they are often seriously interferes with meetings of all kinds about that time. Quite a goodly company, however, were gathered together on said evening, and after some preliminaries were discussed in an informal manner. Air. R. Etimer Morrison, Vice President, in absence of the President, took the chain and announced that the next meeting would be at Mr. A. B. Keith's on Welmesday evening. Jan. 1st, 1870, the evening bring changed from Philay to Welmesday on this occasion, to give the members of the Chib an opportunity to hear Mr. Lowell Mason, who reads in the Braintree Lycenin Course Friday evening, Jan. 3. We trust he may have a full house, as we near thin highly spoken of as a reader.

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Act first and second of Merchant of Ven-Act first and serond of aterenan or ven-ice were fead, after which the committee on mis, ellaneous entertalment called ap-on Miss M. Josie Dearling, who gave two on Miss M. Josie Dearling, who gave two piano solos in a pleasing manner. Mr. Warren Keith being called upon for aread-ing, gave the mythological story of Sibylla, referred to by Portia In Seene II, Act 1. This chosed the literary efforts of the hour, and after a half hour's chat, the company dispersed after a very enjoyable evening. Uhristmas eve was a joyful necashor to many little ones. The children of First Parish S. School gathered in their Sahbath

Parish S. School gathered in their Sahbath-School room and enjoyed. Their Christmastree as they have done every year for many years past, under the direction of the same kind committee, who take a great deal of trouble to make every one have a pleasant time, and to see that every child has a present. The meating was called to order by Mr. W. F. Locke, and was opened by remarks and prayer by the pastor. A recitation by Lottle Thomas followed, and an exercise by a class of girls. A recitation exercise by a class of girls. A periation was followed by remarks by Mr. W. H. Shaw, at home from the Divinity school in New York, on a vacation. Abbie Crowell then recited an original poem by Mrs. Charles Hobart, after which some disturb-Charles Hobart, after which some disturbance at one of the windows was heard, and in a moment, when all the little talks were looking, the wholey opened and in came the funniest looking head, while the jingling of bells brought to mind a vision of the miniature sleigh and reindeers of Santa Claus stories; after peering about for a moment, and giving directions to some one out in the roof about taking most easy of

moment, and giving directions to some our out on the roof about taking good care of his horses, Santa Claus climbed Into the window and made his way and the shours of the children to the learntiful tree, whence he placked delights for all. One entire class of hors were made happy by those little table globes. Dolls, and doll's millinery, doll's bedsteads and everything that could be thought of for the eager children came off that wonderful tree, Mr. E. P. Hayward, musical director, received a handsome sum of money from appreciative friends in church and parish. One little girl, Miss Lucia Hollis, daughter of Mr. Engene Hollts, found her biggest present at home, which was nothing less than a nice plane. But while there was so much joy among the children, all who knew of the illness of Florence Dennett were sait to this between walls and who knew of the illness of Florence Dennett were sait to this delay was acid, the composition of the properties of the composition of the properties of the composition of the acid most of the received a hand-some sum of money from appreciative from the ancient charter of Massachusetts, past let use quate verbatim et literating from the acid the composition of payamon the children, all who knew of the illness of Florence Dennett were sait to think she was not able to enjoy the occa-sion, and to think that her illness was of so sciouts a nature as to create doubt as to her recovery. Her disease is diphtheria, she was at school Monday. We trust we may have something more favorable to write about her another week.

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H'S, TH. , 1878.

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Thursday evening. The meeting was addressed by everal gentlemen, the more prominent being Elias or nor town, and Thomas South, of East Braintree In the course of his remarks. Mr. Holbrook took the liberty of attacking the Legislature, in whom we are indebted the Stay law. He sail under the existing law that a poor man or women having a thousand dollars in one of one saving institutions is indeed a poor man. It will take him. is indeed a poor man. It will take him 15 years

a draw that amount at the rate the bank is allowed pay; he draws no interest on any of it, and the \$1,000 being supposed to double itself at the end of nine years, he loses an amount equal to the whole of his deposit and two-thirds more. The speaker cited several instance of the poor condition of the parties who have money on deposit its a savings flank. One woman has to beg of the stores in he icinity to trust her for tood for her family. Anothor webian thought it would be as well for her to bank book to the owner of the land, and after making the bargain temleted it in payment thereof; but he would allow her only 85 per cent, for her bank ecount. She tried to get no; but in vain, and she took the 83 per cent, thereby losing 15 cents on every dollar of her hard carned numey. The speaker also referred to the depreciation in value of real estate, and cited an instance well known to him, where a house that four years ago commanded. \$4, 500, to-day will not realize the amount of its mort

gage of less than \$2,000. He claimed that all this was caused by the policy of contraction, which puts money into the hands of the favored few, and concluded his remarks by paying a hearty compliment to the workingmen of Lynn.

Mr. Meade then addressed the meeting, and rec connected the discussion of national questions at all meetings of the Clubin Inture. Herlained that the tank and the of the apposition did not understand the principles of greenbackism, and suggested that it would be well to invite voters of all parties to be present at these discussions. He closed by notifying the Ulub that at the next meeting be

would introduce a mution to provide for executive essions of the Club. The Club, by unanimous vote, declared their in-ention of haring a social entertainment on the evening of the new year, and the following were appointed a Committee to make the necessary ar angements: Pres. Chas. W. Smith, Vice President John Kelly, Chas, Lund, John Nugent. The next meeting of the Club will be held or

Thursday evening, Jan. 2nd. All persons interes ed are cordially invited. John Numert, Cor. Sec'y,

[Porrespondence of Tozzette.]

The children of the McHealist S. School also enjoyed a Claristmas tree in the church. Their exercises of singing and recitations were well performed, and Mr. Gomez as Santa Claus, made fun for ali. The High Selead Renulon is the next excitement the young people are holding forward to. It will occur on the evening of Jan. 30th, and will doubtless be a very large with a many contractions. The selection of the contraction of the contracti

The High School Reunium is the next excitement the young people are hobing betwerd be. It will occur on the excenting the people are hobing of the people are hobing of the people of th

arrest for having committed the crime of expressing Democratic principles in an antocratic land, for which some of his young Intends were aiready suffering pantishment, when he made his escape to America; and how he met an old friend, when in Brossels last summer, who asked in some simplies the cause of his voluntary expatriation, when he replace by such vilocolor eloquence in praise of his adopted country, as quite took his listener's breath away?

"In Americ every man is a man, but here, he is nobody ruless he be a Buke or a King. Americal why, it is the only country in the world where a man can trise by his own merits?

As an instance withe way he has readly risen, I saw a tew days ago the name of his som as one of the miningers of a set of parties at that most exclusive of all places,

Triandles.

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Strong drink is a very important faclor in the discipline of the home. If liquors can be kept from the soldier be makes no trouble. So says Gen. Butler, and in that we can all agree. When a man is influenced by drink, and this is especially noticeable in these asylums, he becomes uncontrollable, insubordinate and vicious; hence the necessity of keeping him away from the temptations of the large cities. There are many well disposed people who sometimes are inclined to treat a wounded, one-armed or one-legged soldier. little reckoning the consequences of their hospitality. The discipline here is firm, but kind; for light offences there is a reprimand or deprivation of privileges for graver offences, confinement; for incorrigibility, expulsion. In the latter case a trial by court-martial is allowed.

All soldiers and sailors disabled in the service of the United States, who are imable to provide for themselves, may be admitted to the privileges of the home, if they have been honorably discharged from the service; and any beneliciary obtaining means of self-support may be discharged at his own request, and if he has conducted himself in a becoming manner during his term at the home, he will be given a handsomely engraved certificate of honorable discharge. This discharge entitles the helder to readmission to any asylum, if his means of support fail him. The soldiers receive pensions, varying, I and told, from \$8 to \$50 per month. If a soldier has a family or any other dependent, the Treasurer of the home forwards the amount, after deducting some portion for use suited to the man's romilition. Thus the families are given a small sum each month, while the soldier has some spending money, which he saves until a leave of absence is given him.

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